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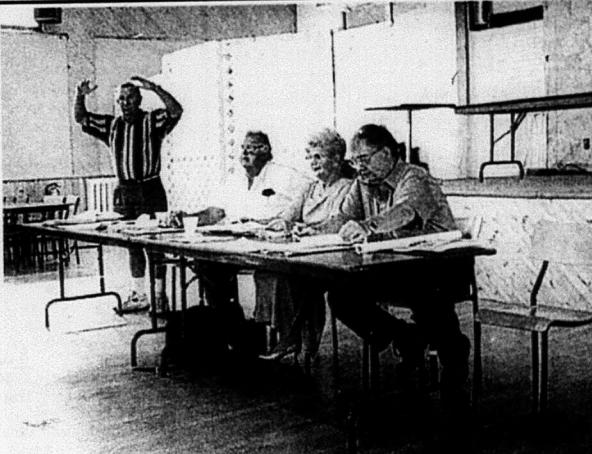
Madoc The Review

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Children at the recent Vacation Bible School in Queensboro ham it up for the photographer. During the week long session, they enjoyed each other's company while learning new arts & crafts techniques, participating in sporting events, singing songs and learning about the word of God. The pastoral setting, under the direction of Reverend Margaret Auld, contributes to the children's awareness of themselves, nature and the message of sharing. Photo by Aubrey Johnson



Pictured at the recent Moira Lake Property Owner's Association press conference are Curt Brinkman (who has since resigned his position); Bob Eichmeier; Lake Steward Elsie Schulz and President John MacDonald. At this meeting, Lake Steward Elsie Schulz presented the following: The Moira Lake Property Owners Association has a membership of 266. Together with the Municipality of Centre Hastings, we are committed to a 100% cleanup and containment of the Deloro Site. As soon as the work has been completed, we insist that the Ontario and Federal Governments address the sediment contamination of Moira Lake and River and rectify the current condition in order that it meets Provincial Sediment Quality Guidelines. Photo by Aubrey Johnson

A Day in The Country

"Jesus loves me, this I know, for the Bible tells me so."

by Aubrey Johnson

The interdenominational Vacation Bible School, held recently at St. Andrew's United Church in Queensboro, combined fun with learning. As director of the Vacation Bible School for St. Andrew's Church, Reverend Margaret Auld needed to look no further than her own congregation for decorations for this year's themes.

On average, about 50 children per day signed up for the morning sessions, and Rev. Auld is pleased with that number.

The Vacation Bible School (VBS) for children is held every summer at St. Andrew's historic 110 year old church. The week long school, which originated in Cooper approximately 15 years ago, is held in the mornings and gives children a unique opportunity to grow in faith while being involved

with fun activities with their friends. The children played games every day, enjoyed snacks and drinks and learned some fun songs with messages that they enjoyed singing very loudly.

The area children view Vacation Bible School as the highlight of their summer vacation, prior to returning to full time studies in regular schools. I could feel the real excitement as I entered the activity room set up to accommodate the children and their imaginations.

After leaving later and turning the corner by the old Queensboro Hotel, I spent the rest of my 30 minute drive home thinking about the many summers I had spent in the cool outbuilding of the South Bay United Church, getting gold stars on my "I Love Jesus" chart every time I learned a new Bible verse. If I remember correctly, when I filled up the entire chart with gold

stars, I earned a picture of Jesus to hang on my bedroom wall.

Let me tell you, those were sought after pictures in my childhood days. Today, kids might want Back Street Boys or Britney Spears posters, but I wanted that real colour picture of Jesus with his arms outstretched to the little children sitting at his feet, to hang over my bed and watch over me.

As I pulled into my driveway later, I suddenly felt sad. When I thought about it for a few minutes, I realized it was because my summers now are no more than seasons marked by high food bills and nonstop visiting relatives. A season of waiting for fall to show up.

Something has to change. I wonder if Reverend Auld would let me enroll in her Vacation Bible School next year.

A "Going" Event

The Madoc Public Library dinner and auction will take place at the Madoc Township Recreation Hall in Eldorado on September 29. Social hour and viewing is scheduled for 5:30pm with dinner to follow at 7:00pm. Live and silent auctions, raffles and door prizes with auctioneer Boyd Sullivan, Master of Ceremonies Grant Ketcheson and an old fashioned roast beef dinner round out the evening. Your attendance is requested to raise funds for a great cause!

Property Owners Concerned

The Moira River Study is one part of the ongoing Deloro Mine Site cleanup: a project of the Ontario Ministry of the Environment, which also includes the Deloro Village Environmental Health Risk Study and the development and implementation of a final cleanup program for the Deloro Mine Site.

One hundred years of mining and refining at the Deloro Mine Site contributed significant amounts of metals to the Moira River system including arsenic, nickel and cobalt. The Moira River flows through the Deloro Mine Site and thereafter to Moira and Stoco Lakes before discharging into Lake Ontario at the bay of Quinte at Belleville.

The Moira River Study was commissioned by the Ministry of the Environment (MOE) in 1999 to determine the extent of effects from the Deloro Mine Site on the Moira River and to predict the environmental response to the final cleanup of the site. The MOE established a Steering Committee to direct

and oversee the Study. This committee included technical staff from the MOE and representation from the Ministry of Natural Resources, Quinte Conservation Authority and the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit. Phase 1 of the Moira River Study, carried out by Water Systems Analysis (W.B. Kilgour), C. Portt and Associates and Dr. D.G. Dixon (University of Waterloo), was completed in February 1999. Phase 1 involved the review of existing studies of the Moira River watershed.

Information gaps were identified and a detailed study design was developed for Phase 11: a comprehensive assessment of the aquatic environmental effects on the Moira River below the Deloro Mine Site downstream to Belleville. The Steering Committee and the Moira Lake Property Owner's Association provided input to the study design.

Golder Associates Ltd., in partnership with GlobalTox International Consultants Inc., was retained in April

1999 to carry out the second phase of the Moira River Study. This phase addressed effects on water sediment, bottom dwelling (benthic) invertebrates in the Moira River system.

It also included a Preliminary Quantitative Risk Assessment, to determine there are any potential health implications for people living downstream of the Deloro Mine Site. Computer modelling was conducted to examine the long-term effects on water and sediment quality.

continued on page

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Concerns

continued from page 1

ity which would result from the reduction or elimination of metals from the Deloro Mine Site as part of the final cleanup plan.

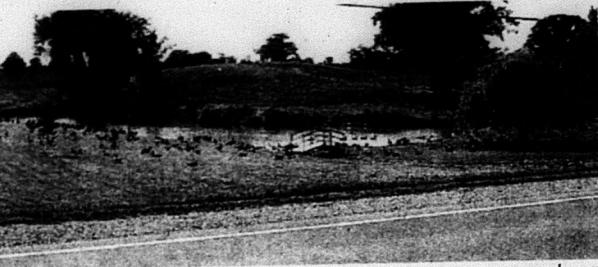
The Moira River Study Steering Committee reviewed the draft Phase 11 report of this study.

The draft has also been "peer reviewed" by a panel of international experts in the fields of biology, chemistry, toxicology, radioactivity, en-

vironmental modelling and risk assessment.

Following this peer review, the draft technical report will be issued for public consultation. All comments received will be considered before the report is finalized.

This report will continue in future editions of the paper.



Photographed near a highway which crosses Centre Hastings, geese are commonly seen to congregate in various sized flocks, prior to setting off on another trip. A bane to many and seen as cute by others, these "birds of a feather" stick together on their migratory treks. Photo by Aubrey Johnson

Straight From the Bird

While many Canada Geese indeed hail from Canada, only those of us who do so may rightly be described as "Canadian" - in which case we might appropriately be spoken of as "Canadian Canada Geese" (as opposed to "Belgian Canada

Geese" or "Swedish Canada Geese"). But since political boundaries are of absolutely no importance to us, or to any birds, it is pointless and silly to attempt to ascribe nationality to us or to any other migratory bird. There is one exception to this rule:

The fact is, however, she won't care. And we don't, either.

Lessons from Geese

FACT 1: As each Goose flaps its wings it creates an "uplift" for the birds that follow. By flying in a "V" formation, the whole flock adds 71% greater flying range than if each bird flew alone.

LESSON: People who share a common direction and sense of community can get where they are going more quickly and easily because they are traveling on the thrust of one another.

FACT 2: When a Goose falls out of formation, it suddenly feels the drag and resistance of flying alone. It quickly moves back into formation to take advantage of the lifting power of the bird

immediately in front of it.

LESSON: If we have as much sense as a Goose we would stay in formation with those headed where we want to go. We are willing to accept their help and give our help to others.

FACT 3: When the lead Goose tires, it rotates back into the formation and another Goose flies to the point position.

LESSON: It pays to take turns doing the hard tasks and sharing leadership. As with Geese, people are interdependent on each other's skills, capabilities and unique arrangements of gifts, talents or resources.

FACT 4: The Geese flying in formation honk to encourage those up front to keep up their speed.

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Healthy Futures program helps farmers dispose of pesticides

Ontario's farmers will be able to get rid of their unused and obsolete pesticides under a \$800,000 Healthy Futures for Ontario Agriculture project.

"We are proud to launch this Healthy Futures initiative which will help eliminate the potential health and environmental risks posed by old pesticides which have accu-

mulated on Ontario farms," said Ernie Hardeman, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs. "This pesticide clean-up project is a perfect example of what the program is about."

Dan Newman, Minister of the Environment stated, "The Crop Protection Institute of Canada should be commended for leading this

initiative which will benefit the entire province by ensuring a safer, cleaner rural environment."

Under the clean-up project, growers will be able to return - at no cost - outdated, unusable or no longer registered pesticides to industry certified warehouses. Collection will take place at 35 different sites in south-

ern and south-western Ontario on November 1-3 and in eastern and northern Ontario in 2001. An experienced contractor will collect and dispose of the products and the program will be managed by the Crop Protection Institute of Canada (CPIC), an industry that represents manufacturers, formulators and distributors of crop pro-

tection products in Canada.

The project is funded equally by the Ontario government and the CPIC. A multi-stakeholder advisory group is providing input to the project with representation from the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, the Ontario Ministry of the Environment, AGCare, producer groups, retailers and the CPIC's provincial and national councils.

"Removing obsolete pesticides from farms is part of the Institute's ongoing commitment to putting stewardship first and working responsibly to protect human health and the environment."

The farmers have spoken

by Jack Wilkinson
President, OFA

Almost 4,000 Ontario farmers took the time to attend at least one of the series of 11 information meetings held during the final weeks of August. The meetings were organized to meet a request of provincial and federal politicians anxious to hear directly from the farmers rather than the leaders of their farm organizations.

The message was delivered loud and clear that many Ontario farmers are facing financial ruin this year as a result of commodity prices that continue to drop and wet weather that will result in reduced yields at harvest.

Farmers are traditionally reluctant to present their problems in public, but the dire circumstances they are facing now motivate large numbers to attend the meetings and let the politicians know, first hand, what the province's farm organizations have been saying for months - agriculture, if it is going to survive, needs improved safety nets and disaster assistance funding, and the existing programs desperately need adequate funding.

Although we, as farmers and farm leaders think we have done a great job of bringing the politicians up to speed on the issues facing agriculture, this is a job that never ends.

We know that politicians

have great memories for names and faces, especially at election time, but we also know that certain things tend to disappear from their memories - almost instantly. That's why Ontario's farmers and their organizations will need to maintain their intensive lobbying.

There's increasing likelihood of a fall federal election and this can only mean intensifying our efforts to put our case before the politicians, as they already in power or candidates looking for votes. The Ontario Federation of Agriculture is preparing for the election campaign and intends to hold all candidates accountable.

We believe Canadians want and deserve a domestically produced supply of safe, nutritious food, but as a result of three consecutive years of declining commodity prices we know the risk of losing our farmers is increasing dramatically.

I know this because I am hearing from beginning farmers and farmers in their seventies who have farmed all their lives. They are telling me they are running out of money to continue farming. The older farmers are telling me they are watching their equity disappear as they struggle to keep their farms going.

This isn't how we should have to operate our farms. Ontario's and Canada's farmers are among the best and most efficient in the

world, but they are being left to compete with the treasures of the European Union and particularly the United States which continues to increase its subsidies to farmers as they vie for global markets.

Our governments, while meeting some of the needs of our farmers, are failing to level the proverbial playing field. As a result, Canadian farmers are being left further and further behind financially and can't survive in this environment.

Politicians tell us they can't find the money to keep Canadian agriculture even

with US and EU farmers but our farmers don't believe that and neither do we at the OFA. They repeatedly made the point at the public meetings that money can be found to help people hit by disasters around the world, so why not for Canadian farmers?

The answer to that is quite simple! It's a matter of setting priorities and obviously our politicians have yet to see Canadian agriculture as a priority. Waiting until the best and youngest farmers are forced out of business is definitely not the answer.

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said Lorne Hepworth, President of CPIC. "We wouldn't have done this pesticide clean-up project without the support of Healthy Futures."

The four year, \$90 million Healthy Futures for Ontario Agriculture program is focused on enhancing the safety and quality of Ontario food products, capitalizing on marketing and export opportunities, improving rural water quality and making efficient use of water resources. Information about the program can be obtained by phoning 1-888-588-4111 or by visiting the Ontario Ministry of Ag. web site at www.gov.on.ca/omafra.

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The kids are on their way back to school. And being children, they might not be looking where they're going. It's up to you to slow down and look around, when driving where children are likely to be.

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Provincial Champions--Cobourg Angels captured the Provincial Women's Softball Association bantam crown in Windsor Aug. 18-20. One of the key members of the Angels is Campbellford native Megan Brouwers. **Front row, from left:** Sarah Clarke, Liz Oulaher, Melissa Henke, Julia Hayden, Kristel Gallagher, Megan Brouwers, coach Greg Oulaher, and Aaron Gaudet (coach Faye Gaudet's son). **Back row:** Coach Steve Jones, Amy Shannon, Stephanie Jones, Dana Spicer, Kelly Nalysnyk, Karlee Haynes, Laura Burnham, Sarah Winter, coach Gaudet and coach Joe Brouwers. (photo submitted).

Local girl member of winning Angels in Ontario tourney

Campbellford--A local contribution to the Cobourg bantam junior Angels' team, Megan Brouwers, helped bring home provincial gold from the Provincial Women's Softball Association bantam championship in Windsor Aug. 18-20.

The Cobourg squad is one of only 13 teams from across the province to qualify for the tournament. Ranked at the top in the division were the Brampton Blazers and the highly-touted Windsor Expos. Both of these teams had not been defeated by a Tier Two team this season.

The Angels' first game was against Peterborough and the Cobourg girls racked up an easy 15-1 victory and this set the stage for the rest of the weekend play. Brouwers contributed at the plate, going two for three, with a single, double and three RBIs. Winning pitcher was Stephanie Jones.

In game two, Cobourg faced Kingston (the gold medallist at the eastern qualifiers). Brouwers was the winning pitcher, going seven innings, allowing two runs and five hits in a 4-2 victory.

Megan fanned seven batters and helped her own cause by singling in the tying run.

Angels nipped the Windsor Expos 5-4 in their next start behind the nine-hit pitching of Stephanie Jones.

In game four, Cobourg faced their arch-rival--the Brampton Blazers. This game would send the winner to the gold medal game.

Brampton had defeated Cobourg five times earlier this season with all games being close.

The tide turned this time as Brouwers emerged the winning pitcher with a seven inning three-hitter as Cobourg clipped Brampton 6-2. Cobourg bats exploded in the sixth inning, scoring six times.

The game deciding the gold medal pitted the Angels against Brampton and Stephanie Jones was the winning pitcher, going the distance in a nerve-wracking 4-3 Cobourg decision.

A two-run homer by Kelly Nalysnyk in the seventh inning decided the outcome.

Not since 1977 has the Cobourg bantam Angels brought home provincial gold. At that time Campbell-

ford products Angie Quinn and Sue Morrow were team members. They were coached by Faye Gaudet, who piloted Brouwers and the rest of her Angel teammates to Ontario honours this year.

Brouwers and teammate Karlee Haynes will be receiving awards this November at the PWSA annual meeting and awards banquet--Megan for pitching a no-hitter and Karlee for a grand slam homer during their regional qualifiers.

Gun show in Belleville

Belleville--The Belleville and District Fish and Game Club is preparing to stage a gun show at the club headquarters Sept. 10th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

At Game Club

The Game Club is located on Elmwood Drive, Highway 2, east of Belleville. Organizers will buy, sell, trade or display all types of firearms, reloading supplies and hunting equipment. Those planning to attend are asked to bring a canned good for the food bank.

Municipality endorses report for water works

Adheres to new provincial edict

By Rolly Ethier

Campbellford--The tragedy of Walkerton, where six people died because of contaminated water, was a warning call that continues to have dramatic implications on the rest of the province.

With the government implementing tough new regulations to establish water quality standards, the Municipality has approved a recommendation to prepare the First Engineers' Report for water works for the Campbellford water treatment plant.

Council has authorized Public Works Director Peter Nielsen to engage KMK Consultants of Pickering to prepare the report. It is designed to maintain the terms of reference as issued by the Ontario Ministry of the En-

vironment to ensure compliance with new Ontario drinking water regulations.

Mark Campbell, who is resigning as Campbellford/Seymour General Manager to accept a position with Kingston Utilities, said it is extremely important to get in the queue as early as possible to receive full or partial funding.

In Forefront

"The recommendation allows Campbellford/Seymour to be at the forefront of the new provincial action plan that will be law in the Province of Ontario," Neilsen stated.

"As owners of the Campbellford Water Treatment Plant," he added, "Council is now obligated to report to the province on the state of the system."

He said KMK Consultants have an intimate working knowledge of the Campbellford plant, being involved in the detailed design, and have a solid working relationship with staff.

Along with specific requirements for approvals, minimum treatment levels, sampling, analysis regimes and corrective actions, the water treatment operators must prepare and submit to the Ministry an engineers' report on the state of the system.

Neilsen said in his staff report to Council that under the regulation the report must be prepared by a professional engineer with experience in sanitary engineering and not an employee of the Municipality. Campbellford/

Continued on 5-A/7-A



Did it go in? Children enjoyed the mini-putt at the fundraising event for Melissa Webster in Warsaw Lions Park. Games and music were among the highlights of the program Sunday. photo/Michele Fairfield

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Guests of Ag Museum - Past President Doug Hagerman (left) and President Barry Brown of the Campbellford Lions Club revive memories of the old days when the milk wagon worked the streets of Stirling or Campbellford. The wagon was donated to the Hastings County Agricultural Museum by the Campbellford Lions in memory of the late Don Pollock, a long-time club member as well as a well-known cheese maker and dairy man in this community. Campbellford Lions Club members were entertained by the museum board recently as a token of recognition of this important donation to the Dairy Barn. photo/Gord Locklin.

Norwood captures under 13 soccer tourney honours

Norwood emerged champions of the Northumberland Under 13 Soccer League tournament Saturday, Aug. 26th at the CDHS field.

In a tight final battle for the title, Norwood turned back Campbellford 2-1. In earlier preliminary games, Warkworth knocked off Campbellford while Norwood toppled Castleton.

In the next round, Campbellford came through against Castleton while Norwood took the measure of Warkworth.

Castleton recovered to shade Warkworth for a third place finish in the event that concluded soccer action for the under 13 years of age division for the Year 2000 season.

Endorses water works report

Continued from 4A/6A

Seymour must submit the first report by Nov. 30th, 2000. Subsequent reports are to be submitted on each third anniversary unless otherwise ordered.

In addition to the report, the Municipality must submit to the Director of MOEE a quarterly report on the water treatment and distribution systems. The report is to describe the water system, operations, sources of water collected, produced, treated, supplied and distributed, as well as details on measures taken to comply with the new regulations and drinking water standards.

In a letter to Nielsen from KMK, Gary Scott noted that because of the grant implications, municipal amalgamation and economy of scale, the firm recommends that all reports are completed together as soon as possible.

Apply For Grants

"Not only will this place the Municipality in a position to apply for grants as early as possible, it will also determine the total capital work impact and operational cost impact on all your systems in a timely manner," added Scott.

Assessing the work involved in four different area systems, based on KMK knowledge and present understanding of the scope of the work for an engineer's report, the following fees were quoted:

Campbellford, \$13,000; Hastings, \$18,000; Warkworth, \$15,000; and Havelock Wells, \$18,000.

KMK explained that the difference in the fees is due to the assessment of the amount of information available, potential for contamination of the raw water sources, size of the systems and likely ability to meet all of the new regulations.

The KMK official said Council should be aware that the new legislation requires engineers who carry out these reports to inform the Medical Officer of Health, MOE, as well as the Municipality, of any potential microbiological contamination immediately.

Rotary hopes to raise \$50,000 in big auction

Campbellford - From motorized carts and fantasy suites to sleigh rides and hot tub parties, the Rotary Club of Campbellford appears to have outdone themselves again this year.

Over 300 items have been donated to the fourth annual Rotary Fantasy and Art Auction scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 16th at the Seahorse Banquet Hall at Trent River.

Tickets to the event were sold out with one month to go. However, more auction items are needed so that Rod Williams, this year's auctioneer, can meet the objective to raise over \$50,000 for the new Campbellford Memorial Health Centre.

For those unable to attend, the Rotary Club encourages them to give their bid in advance to anyone they know is attending so they can bid on items listed and would like the opportunity to purchase. People are invited to bid alone, or bid with friends, to share in the excitement of the live auction.

Organizers expect to see cell phones in hand accepting and giving bids from those not in attendance. Whether you're for something simple or extravagant you're sure to find it all at this year's auction.

More than \$25,000 worth of goods have been received to date.

Kathy Herrold, chair for the Rotary Auction committee, says "we have anything and everything."

Wendy Warner of the CMH Foundation promises no one will leave empty handed.

The theme of this year's event is Fantasy and Art. Several very special pieces have been donated from various artisans including Brent Townsend, Jill Morris, Sheila Ashworth, Gayle Crosmaz-Brown, Sonja Cumming, Henry Beesley, Heather MacKenzie, Don

Can't on page 11A/13A

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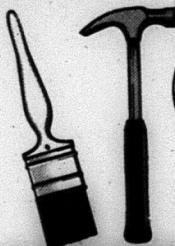
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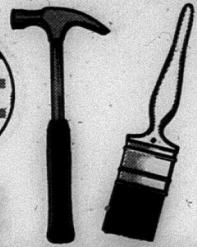
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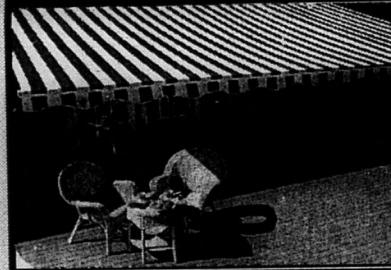


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Lofty trendsetters...

Woods replacing long irons

A revolutionary trend is occurring in both women's professional and on the senior men's golf tour these days that ordinary golfers, men or women, should adopt.

The more difficult-to-hit long irons are being replaced by lofty metal woods, even

by some of the top pros.

Anni Sorenstam, a star on the LPGA tour, says carrying a seven and nine wood gives her many more options that she had with the three and four irons they replaced.

On approach shots, she says lofted woods hit the ball the same distances as the

long irons, but the trajectory is higher and the ball lands softer and stops faster. The woods also are easier to draw and fade, and are easier to hit and control from both the rough and fairway bunkers.

Key swing thought for Sorenstam is to make a U rather than a V-shaped swing through impact, sweeping the clubhead along the ground and using its high degree of loft to launch the ball in the air.

To promote a shallow arc, Annika places the ball slightly inside her left heel at address. Her stance is slightly open to the target and her weight favours her right side.

A relatively shallow approach creates the sweeping motion, picking the ball cleanly off the grass without taking a divot. She tries to maintain a steady head and her legs are stable from address until after impact. The stability guarantees consistent contact and eliminates any body slide toward the target on the downswing.

Why are high-lofted woods easier to hit than long irons?

There are a number of reasons. Lower, deeper centre of gravity helps get the ball airborne. Lower centre of gravity and weaker loft launch the ball on a higher trajectory for softer landing and less roll.

These clubs, which may also include the 11-wood, feature longer shafts which generate more clubhead speed and the larger head inspires added confidence. Try them and you may find the secret to a better game.



Mazinaw Powerline Club golf tourney winners

Clyne - The Mazinaw Powerline Snowmobile Club recently held their second annual golf tournament at Hunter Creek's Golf Course. A total of 71 golfers participated in the tournament with the team of (from left), Dave Roberts, Don Fobert, Ron Fobert and Ryan Fobert having low score. Longest drives were by Nellie Hobbs and Dan Tymchuk and closest to the pin were Kim Thibodeau and Dave Roberts. A hip of beef was provided and everyone received a prize. It was a fun day and an opportunity to enjoy friends and fellow snowmobilers.

- submitted

Perfect set-up

The number one goal of novice golfers should be to eliminate the bad swings by developing some type of consistency to ball-flight. You must strive to develop a perfect set-up every time you make a swing.

Steps to Success

The following are steps that will help to promote consistency:

- Matching grip. Both hands turned the same degree. The "V's" need to be aligned toward the back shoulder. Attempt to maintain the same grip pressure during the entire motion.

- Ball positioned just before the bottom of the arc. The back of the ball needs to be two inches inside the lead shoulder and aligned off the lead side of the face.

- Athletic and balanced posture. Bending from the hips and knees with the weight on the balls of the feet. Arms hanging freely from the shoulders. Head up, with the trailing side of your torso slightly lower.

- Aiming down the target line. Six parallel lines: eyes, shoulders, hips, forearms, knees and feet.

- Work on these keys and you are bound to improve.



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An enjoyable Garden Party and education on herbs

By Madeline Simpson

On Monday, Aug. 14th about 60 horticulturists and guests began arriving at the Rylstone home (No. 179) of Dorothy Thomson on the Sweet Road. There, they set up lawn chairs, and toured the gardens, which Dorothy had labelled with artistic signs, pointing the way to the "Shady Garden" or the "Wild Garden", etc., which contained a variety of perennials and annuals.

Later President Jean Tilney called the strollers from the gardens for a brief business meeting. After thanking Dorothy for providing her home and gardens for the annual Campbellford/Seymour Horticultural Society Garden Party, she proceeded to recognize members of the society who helped promote the Community in Bloom program.

They were: Marg Dooher, who represented the Society at planning meetings, hosted the awards ceremonies and travelled with the judges on the inspections of gardens.

Robert Lisle, winner of the best vegetable garden.

Tine Lisle, second place winner of the flower gardens.

Jean Lane, included in the Best Blooming Block on Victoria Street.

Marg Dooher, included in the Best Blooming Block on Ranney Street.

Ron Odell was then asked to explain the procedures for the arrival of the water carriers for the Trans-Canada Trail Relay 2000 on Aug.

Habitat for Humanity receives assistance

Cobourg-County Warden Bill Pettingill met with representatives from the local Habitat for Humanity organization Tuesday, Aug. 29th to present a cheque for \$10,000.

Minister of Community and Social Services John Baird recently turned over a substantial cheque to the County for overachieving the Ontario Works Community Placement targets.

"We are delighted to be able to immediately pass on some of this money to help Habitat in their work to provide more affordable housing to low income people," says Pettingill. "We have plans for this money that will benefit many worthwhile projects throughout the County."

The funds are earmarked for human service programs and are managed by the County Social Services, Ontario Works.



Hunter's Creek opens new pitch & putt

Ed Buck, councillor for Ward One in Barrie Township is seen here cutting the ribbon for the official opening of the par three golf facility called Eddy's fast 9. Also present were Gerry and Ruby Paul and a good number of their students. Mike Donahue, the course owner, says the course is good for children of all ages. He named it Eddy's fast 9 in memory of Ed Hunter, his one time boss who was an icon in the irrigation industry and contributed a great deal to modern golf course irrigation. Donahue says the Eddy's fast 9 is also great for beginners who feel intimidated by having to hit the long ball and it is great for the low handicapper trying to improve their short game. Over 65% of the golf shots are within 50 yards of the hole. The new facility has special state of the art grass tees that make the tee shot a pleasure.

- submitted.

31st.

Water Carrier

Cassandra Turner was selected to carry the water into town, an initiative which began its journey from the Northwest Territories in February.

As part of the ceremonies, the Horticultural Society dedicated the fountain at the gardens by the Resource Centre by adding waters from the Trent/Crowe Rivers and from Cold Creek.

Glenn Bennett presented a program on herbs. He described the herb as a plant used for medicinal, dietary, culinary, aromatic or cosmetic purposes. He showed samples of the different herbs for the audience to identify and give their uses.

Some of those identified were: yarrow--aromatic, dried flowers; loosestrife--honey, medicinal; evening primrose--oil, bugloss--diuretic, dye; monarda--culinary, potpourri; hyssop--aromatic, culinary, medicinal; wild sunflower--vegetable root (culinary), dye; goldenrod--dye; burdock--root (culinary); soapwort--cosmetic leaves in soap; house leek--medicinal (burns), culinary (leaves in salad); calendula--culinary (petals), medicinal; elderberry--culinary (wine, jelly), dye; comfrey--tea, medicinal (leaves for bandages); borage--culinary.

Next, we divided into groups of eight. Glenn gave each group a bouquet of carnal glass topic at Rylstone meeting

herbs to identify by name, as annual or perennial and its use. Some groups were lucky to have a herbalist on their team which made the task easier.

For those interested in herbs, Glenn recommended these books: "Your Backyard and Herb Garden" by Miranda Smith; "Complete Herb Book" by Jekka McVicar; "Peterson Field Guide: Medicinal Plants" by Steven Foster and James A. Duke. Glenn suggested the ideas used in the latter book not be tried without consulting for physician.

A presentation was made to Dorothy Thomson for

hosting the Garden Party. Members who brought door prizes, such as vegetables, flowers, baking, baskets, garden ornaments and flower cards, were thanked for their contributions. Many members were able to choose from these as their numbers were drawn.

Next Meeting

The regular meeting on Sept. 4th will be held at Jenkins Hall, with prizes for those who bring a "Show and Tell" item from the gardens as the program.

Everyone was then invited to partake in a variety of herbal preparations, such as delicious breads, herbal

butter dips, salads and vegetables, meat balls, etc., followed by desserts flavoured with herbs. Elderberry champagne and coffee rounded out this gourmet meal. Recipes were available.

As dusk fell, and a harvest moon began to rise, guests departed after thanking Dorothy for her hospitality in such pleasant surroundings.

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Thurs. Sept. 21st, 2000

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Our Classified Advertisements appear in all eight of our newspapers: distribution of approximately 27,100

CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE IN BY 4 P.M. WEDNESDAY To ensure your ad will run the following week, bring ad(s) into our drop off locations early in the week.

CLASSIFIEDS

EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE

FOR SALE FOR SALE

NEW CROP APPLES, PEARS & PLUMS
FREEZER LAMB, FRUITS & VEG

OPEN Thurs. Sat. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
CLOSED Sunday - 'til Wed.
Sept. 5th - Opening daily from 9-5 for the season
613-395-3088
312 Wellman Rd. 1 km. west of Stirling-Marmora Rd. (14)

EGGS - Farm fresh, available at Drain Poultry, Tweed, Ont. Mon. to Fri. 9-5 & Sat. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Phone 613-478-2828. (14 1/16)

The season is fast approaching, now is the time to get-rid of that never-used item.

- Firearms • Bows • Small Aluminum Boats & Motors, etc. • Consign them for max. dollars.

COPPENS HUNTING SUPPLY
No 7 Hwy. (East End Plaza), Havelock Phone: Gerry at 705-778-1624

TV Tower, approx. 40' with aerial, and rotator. Come and get it for \$175. Phone 613-472-2431 and ask for Joe. (19 1/16)

2"x6" T&G pine flooring, 65¢ per linear foot, 5 1/4" x 2 1/2" per linear foot, 8' x 10' available. Great for sheds, fish huts, dog houses, etc. Call 613-623-6414, 7 days a week, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

GOOD Used appliances. Low prices, written guarantee. Call Thompson Refrigeration & Appliance 4 km. west of Sudhope Rd. at Tweed 613-478-3126. (49 1/16)

CLEAR Pine, finger joint 6/4" x 6" = 90¢ per foot. 613-623-6414. Other sizes available call 7 days a week 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

STOP 'N CASH applied in phone
NO CREDIT CHECKS
HASSLE FREE CASH fast
FRIENDLY SERVICE



Every Day is Payday when You Need Cash
Call: 310-CASH (2274)
1-705-749-3435

85 ACRE Farm - Century brick, 4 bedrooms, out buildings, privacy. For details call 705-924-2642. (36 1/2)

HARDWOOD & Softwood lumber. Includes Canadian white cedar for docks, decks, etc. Tongue & groove & vinyl pine board & batt siding. Miscellaneous or cut special order. Always best to call ahead. Vernie Davis, Maribin 613-478-2297. (24 1/16)

CEDAR: All sizes available. Rough or dressed, T&G, joint, fencing or decking. 2"x6" = 75¢ per foot, 4"x4" = \$7.45, 2"x4" = 46¢ per foot. Call for other prices. 613-623-6414, 7 days a week 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

NEW & USED APPLIANCES

USED REFRIGERATORS
Stoves, washers, dryers, freezers, 3 months old & up. Sold with written guarantee. Fridges \$100 & up.

NEW APPLIANCES
At the lowest prices in the area. Trade-ins accepted on new appliances. Big selection to choose from.

PAYS CASH \$\$\$

For good used appliances in working order or not, but no junk, please. VISA & MASTERCARD accepted. We have our own financing also. Show us at our competitors and then come see for yourself quality at low prices. Open evenings 7 days a week. WE DELIVER.

SMITTY'S APPLIANCES LTD.
1-613-969-0287

FOR SALE

DODGE Camperwan 1988 - new: starter, battery, radiator, water pump, gas pump, thermostat. Requires some TLC. \$2,100. O.B.O. Phone 613-478-6716.

1994 '32' CORONADO by Fleetwood, 32,000 km on Chevy gas engine. Options include: cruise, overdrive, rear air, generator, auto jacks and steps, queen bed in rear, sleeps six, new front tires, fantastic fan, separate bath and toilet, fridge, stove, oven, microwave. Other options too numerous to mention. You can view at Johnson's Marina & R.V. Park South Bay. Asking \$56,500 obo. Further information at the park at 613-476-3942 or locally at 613-967-3155 or 613-478-6716. Also can be reached at countryb@billy.igs.net.

1.14 ACRES with spring, on Township Road, north of Havelock.

200' x 100' sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 3 bath, oak cupboards, \$580. plus. Bachelor apt. \$375. inclusive. Call 613-336-2661. (32 1/4)

FLORIDA - Tarpon Springs, 14'x16' 2 bedroom mobile home in 55 and over park, kitchen, bathroom, living room, dining area, fully furnished, all aluminum exterior, carpet, enclosed patio, tool shed, park has inground heated pool, close to all amenities and beaches. Phone 613-392-0993. (35 1/1)

275 GALLON plastic tanks, fits in back of pickup. \$150. Each. Has on and off tap at bottom and lid on top. 613-623-6414.

TAKING ORDERS FOR 50 LB. BAGS OF POTATOES
(different varieties)

Will also take special orders for larger quantities.
M&L MURPHY
613-478-5984

SOFAS Bed, Murphy bed, antique make-up vanity, 5 and 10 gal. fish tanks with stands and equipment, manual and electric typewriter, snowshoes, Bobby Orr table hockey. 705-696-9821.

ALARM SYSTEMS
COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL
A S
BURGLAR, FIRE & MEDICAL
9 6 9 - 5 1 0 0
Your Safety Is Our Total Commitment
Call Alarm Systems Today
For Peace Of Mind
(613) 969-5100 1-800-267-7417

LOVELY 2-3 bedroom house, 20 min. N/E of Cobourg, 2 stone fireplaces, 3 bathrooms, French doors, nice decks to scenic beauty, with pond. 16x32 inground pool and double garage on 10 acres of wooded land. Asking \$170,000. (33 1/4)

45 GALLON Barrels, plastic or steel. Over 10 different styles or colours. \$10 - \$15. (call for quantity discounts 20 or more). Call 7 days a week 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. 613-623-6414. 7 days a week. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

PINE T&G/v-joint 1"x6" = .30¢ per linear foot, 1"x8" = .40¢ per linear foot. All kiln dried. Many more sizes and styles. Call 613-623-6414. 7 days a week. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

KENRO - 241-PMT stat, camera, floor model, in excellent condition. Perfect for print shop or small publication. Asking \$500. Call 613-472-2431 Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (10-11p.m.)

PUREBRED American Bull Terrier puppies, 4 female, 1 male, \$300. each. 613-336-9647.

FOR SALE

DODGE Camperwan 1988 - new: starter, battery, radiator, water pump, gas pump, thermostat. Requires some TLC. \$2,100. O.B.O. Phone 613-478-6716.

1994 '32' CORONADO by Fleetwood, 32,000 km on Chevy gas engine. Options include: cruise, overdrive, rear air, generator, auto jacks and steps, queen bed in rear, sleeps six, new front tires, fantastic fan, separate bath and toilet, fridge, stove, oven, microwave. Other options too numerous to mention. You can view at Johnson's Marina & R.V. Park South Bay. Asking \$56,500 obo. Further information at the park at 613-476-3942 or locally at 613-967-3155 or 613-478-6716. Also can be reached at countryb@billy.igs.net.

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275 G

CLASSIFIEDS

EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE

COMING EVENTS COMING EVENTS



A Touch of Country Decor



12th ANNUAL SHOW & SALE September 15, 16, 17, 2000

- Victorian Linens & Accents
- Reproduction Furniture
- Dolls • Folk Art • Antiques
- Country Accessories & Crafts

Friday, September 15 5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, September 16 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, September 17 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

- Over 40 Quality Dealers • Admission \$3.00
- Free Parking • Door Prizes • Refreshments

Information: 705-653-3099

Sponsored by and held at
Campbellford & District Curling
& Racquet Club
Front St. N., on Fairgrounds,
Campbellford



ART Show & Sale - Sept. 9, 9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 57 Campbellford Road, Stirling. Jeannette Campbell & many artists from area.

FAIR Ambassador Competition: Sat. Sept. 16, 8:00 p.m. sharp. Admission for speeches/dances & crowning of 2000 Ambassador \$5.00. Under 12 free.

FAIR Ambassador Competition: Sat. Sept. 16, 8:00 p.m. sharp. Admission for speeches/dances & crowning of 2000 Ambassador \$5.00. Under 12 free.

Buy, Sell, Trade or Display all types of Firearms, Reloading Supplies and Hunting Equipment.

Admission: \$2.00 • For more info., contact Roger at 613-962-4935 or 394-5725

Bring a canned good for the Food Bank for Special Draw Prizes.

HAPPY Birthday Clarence - Come and help celebrate Clarence Sophia's 85th birthday at Cordova Mines Community Hall on Sat. Sept. 9th, 2000 from 1-4 p.m. No gifts please but a non-perishable food donation for the local food bank would be appreciated.

ELVIS

is coming to
MARMORA, Sept. 16th!

The Marmora & District Lions Club brings Elvis to Marmora.

Lots of prizes, give-aways, teddy bears/scarves.

Costumes optional, prize for best costume.

Marmora Arena, upstairs Lions Hall.

Tickets \$10.00/person. Dancing before & after.

Doors open 7 p.m.

Music from 50s & 60s.

Light refreshments.

Tickets from Lions members or at door.

BINGO

STIRLING & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB

Every Monday Night, 7:10 p.m.

Admission \$2.00. No tickets required.

Jackpot: \$2,000. in 52 numbers

Village of Stirling Lic. #M169536

BINGO

Madoc Twp. Rec. Centre Eldorado

Every Thurs. Evening -

Early Bird 7:30 p.m.

Weekly Jackpot \$3,000.

in 53 numbers

Consolation Minimum \$200.00

Air Conditioned Hall

Smoking

Clean Washroom

Madoc Twp. Rec. Assoc. Lic. #M212411

YOGA - Beginner to advanced instruction. Enrollment limited. For more information call 613-473-4366.

Royal Canadian Legion

Havelock, Belgrave,

Branch 389

LEGION PICNIC

Sept. 17 - 12 noon start

COLES POINT RESORT

Members & Guests

Tickets available at the branch

For more info. call: 705-778-3728

Seniors living out dream on waterways of the Americas

By Rolly Ethier

Bob and Karel Howse of Petosie, Mich. are not unlike hundreds of other senior citizens living out a fantasy in their retirement years.

Several years ago Howse, the vice-president of a company that specialized in painting automobile parts, decided that he and his wife would undertake the realization of a dream of cruising North American waterways.

Their boat, a 44-foot DeFever trawler named Terrapin, was one of those docked at the Campbellford waterfront at Old Mill Park recently as the Howses got set to tackle the final leg of a memorable adventure that started in Michigan last September.

The Terrapin, a roomy home away from home, is equipped with all the amenities needed to enjoy the experience in comfortable fashion.

The 45,000-pound craft, powered by twin Lehman Diesel engines, was named as a connotation of its lack of speed. Karel and Bob Howse of Petosie, Mich.

Turtle Pace

"Terrapin is another name for a turtle," explained Bob. "As we travel about 10 miles an hour, which is plenty fast for us, it seemed an apt name."

"It's been the experience of a lifetime," admitted Howse, with a little regret in his voice as the Terrapin headed off to Hastings and then Rice Lake for a few days. The dream journey calls for the Howses to be in Georgian Bay soon and finally home about the second week of September.

The cruise started last September from Michigan to Illinois and then to the Mississippi River to Ohio, the Cumberland River, on to Tennessee and the Tom Bigbee. The Howses then travelled to Mobile, Alabama, crossed the Gulf of Mexico to Florida, on to Key West and the Dry Tortugas near Cuba.

While Canadians were freezing during the months of January and February, the Howses relaxed in the balmy of the Keys in Florida.

Then it was on to the Bahamas in April and May, returning north up the east coast of the U.S. to Chesapeake Bay in Maryland.

REAL ESTATE

4 BEDROOM home - living room,

dining and kitchen, built-in stove,

oven, dishwasher. Finished base-

ment, detached garage, 2

workshops. 613-336-8195 even-

nings.

PART-TIME Receptionist for local

insurance & investment office.

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Do you have an

event coming up?

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Section of the Classifieds!

On their time in Campbellford, Bob and Karel shopped



Travelling the Waterways--Karel and Bob Howse of Petosie, Mich. relax on their trawler Terrapin, during a stop-over in Campbellford. They were heading home after spending full year all over the Americas from the Bahamas to the Trent-Severn Waterway photo Rolly Ethier

the downtown core, ate dinner at Caper's Restaurant and generally enjoyed meeting Canadians wherever they went.

"When we introduced ourselves local residents wondered whether we might be related in some way to

Karl Howse, who I gather is an executive with World's Finest Chocolates and formerly lived in Campbellford," advised Bob.

Apparently the Michigan Howses have some past family history connection to Newfoundland where Karl

Howse was born. So may Bob and Karl are related Bob suggested.

"It's really a small world sometimes," pointed out Bob as he and Karel said the goodbyes and pointed the good ship Terrapin north the waterway.

Big September CMH fundraiser

Lemmons returning for Rotary dinner auction

Much to the delight of their rapidly growing fandom, the popular Lemmon Sisters are returning to the area for what amounts to an eagerly-awaited curtain call.

The threesome is teaming up with the fourth annual Rotary Club Auction Saturday, Sept. 16th at the Seahorse Banquet Hall at Trent River in a super fundraiser for the Campbellford Memorial Health Centre.

Tickets are \$30 which will buy you a gourmet dinner to go with the sparkling music served up by the Lemmon Sisters and an opportunity to take part in the auction.

Coming off a very successful benefit for the hospital in May, which packed the Masonic Temple, and raised more than \$2,500, the Lemmon Sisters are once again going to charm the audience with their toe-tapping, swing-style music from the 30s, 40s and 50s.

Their repertoire includes old standards everyone will remember such as Chattanooga Choo Choo, Do Wa Diddy Diddy, Tuxedo Junction, Stormy Weather,

Java Jive and Puttin' On The Ritz, to name a few.

Described by a journalist recently as "having more fun than the law allows," the Lemmons are four talented vocalists singing in exhilarating four-part harmony.

Although they are not really sisters they are very good friends. Jeanette Sanderson, Valerie Clements, Rosemary Buchanan and Debra Richardson-Ridge have known each other since childhood.

Their shared outlook, a celebration and appreciation for life's possibilities, is an inspiration for their audience.

Backing up the dynamic vocalists will be Sonja Cuming on keyboard, Ken Grant on bass and Ken Layton on drums.

Dedicated to Cause

Joining the Lemmon Sisters on the entertainment bill will be the String Soffle, a septet who will entertain during dinner.

Both the Rotary Club of Campbellford and the Campbellford Memorial Hospital Foundation are dedicated to the community for which it serves. The Foundation is committed to raising the

funds necessary to ensure high standards of health care and service are maintained locally through improvement programs, equipment and facilities.

Anyone interested in donating to the worthy cause or purchasing tickets for the big fundraiser can contact the CMH Foundation office at (705) 653-1140, ext. 210.

Injury Accident

A personal injury accident took place on County Road 10 in Seymour Township, a vehicle, operated by a Marmora resident, stopped on the highway preparing to make a left hand turn when it was struck from behind by a second truck operated by Stanley Brough of Campbellford. Brough was treated at Campbellford Memorial Hospital and later released. He has been charged with following too closely.

Rylstone meeting

Can't page 11A/13A
Hospital Foundation. Guests and new members are most welcome. Call 653-2807 for further information.

(Submitted by Jim Tilney)

Public should avoid rabies bait says Ministry of Natural Resources

The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) has been aerial baiting to vaccinate foxes for more than 10 years. The program has been highly effective in eliminating the incidence of the fox strain of rabies in the area.

New last year is the aerial baiting program for raccoons. The first case of raccoon rabies was reported in Ontario in July 1999 in

Augusta Township. Since then, the Rabies Research Unit has conducted extensive trap, vaccinate and release, depopulation and aerial baiting in the area. The effort has paid off. Only 36 cases of raccoon rabies (as of July 25, 2000) have been reported in the province and all cases have been confined to Grenville and Grenville. In the U.S., after the first case, there has

normally followed 100s of cases within the first 12 months.

From September 5-7, 2000 the Rabies Research Unit will drop 500,000 baits in the St. Lawrence region to vaccinate raccoons against rabies. Due to the nature of rabies and its unpredictability in wildlife populations, the exact date and area are tentative.

The baits contain a blister pack of rabies vaccine. Baits are labelled as MNR Baits and include a phone number should members of the public find a bait and need to inquire further.

The MNR requests that people finding the baits not touch them, but leave them where they have fallen to be ingested by raccoons.

Recycling Plant Line Worker stabbed

by Sandy Smith

After ten years of recycling in the Quinte area, syringes still occasionally show up mixed with the recycling on the sort lines at the recycling plant.

This is a very dangerous situation as workers can easily be stabbed by these syringes, placing the worker at risk for diseases like tetanus as well as Hepatitis and HIV. A simple puncture wound can cause Tetanus even though the original user of the syringe did not have a communicable disease. Syringes are NOT recyclable!

How do you safely dispose of needles?

Most pharmacies have special containers specifically designed to dispose of syringes. You simply pick up a container at your favourite pharmacy, place the used syringes in it, snap on the lid when the container is full and return it to the pharmacy. The container will be disposed of in a secure manner by a certified disposal company.

Our Local Pharmacists Association has assisted Quinte Waste Solutions with the printing and distribution of information flyers on safe syringe disposal twice over the last few years and all pharmacies, clinics, home care services and most medical facilities have the flyer.

Remember, not just diabetics use syringes. Veterinarians and farmers are users as well. They don't belong in the recycling or general garbage!

School Calendar goes on-line

The Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board has published its school year calendar on-line for the first time.

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On the first day of school, all 21,000 students in the district receive a copy of the school year calendar. It outlines important dates for students and parents to remember such as the March and Christmas breaks, non-

instructional days, early dismissal days, secondary school exams, holidays and the dates of Board meetings. Students will still be taking home a copy of the calendar.

In the past, the school year calendar was also mailed to local doctors, dentists and agencies who's services may be influenced by when students are attending classes. This year, the Hastings and Prince

Edward District School Board has posted a downloadable version of the calendar on its website at www.hpedsb.on.ca instead of mailing out copies.

If you do not have Internet and would like a copy of the School Year Calendar, it is available from the Education Centre at 156 Ann Street, Belleville or by contacting Tara Hall, Communications Assistant at 966-9491 ext. 2354.

Madoc home broken into

On August 24, a Centre Hastings resident returned home after being away to find that her home had been broken into.

The break-in occurred on Queen Victoria Street in Madoc. A weed eater and lawn mower were stolen by the culprit(s).

Theft
Sometime between 9 p.m. on August 23 and 7 p.m. on August 24, a trailer in the Marmora area was broken into. The culprit(s) had gained entry to the trailer by breaking a window and

climbing in. Once inside, a 150 lb compound cross bow and a generator were stolen.

Police request anyone with information to contact Centre Hastings OPP or Crimestoppers.

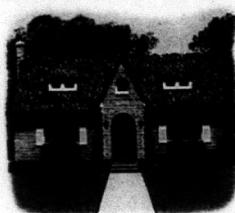
Canoeist charged

On August 24, the Centre Hastings OPP marine unit, while on patrol on Crowe River, checked a canoe.

A 35-year-old man was charged for not having an safety equipment on board.

**Sports to report? Call the Marmora Herald
Madoc Review or Stirling News-Argus!**

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Ontario's Living Legacy

Public Review of the Boundaries of New Protected Areas

Ontario's Living Legacy represents the biggest expansion of provincial parks and conservation reserves in Ontario's history.

The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) invites the public to comment on the proposed boundaries for the following proposed Living Legacy sites in the ministry's Peterborough Administrative District.

The sites are:

Site #	Name	Location
C14	Melon Lake Conservation Reserve	Sheffield, Kaladar, Kennebec townships
C3	Hungry Lake Conservation Reserve	Clara Township
P4	Puzzle Lake	Sheffield Township

The Ontario Government released the Ontario's Living Legacy Land Use Strategy in July 1999. The strategy, developed with public input, represents a broad approach to planning and managing Crown land in central and parts of Northern Ontario.

Information describing these proposed areas, detailed mapping of the proposed boundaries and information on Ontario's Living Legacy are available by contacting:

Dan Radoja
District Planner
Ministry of Natural Resources
300 Water St
Peterborough ON K9J 8M5
Tel.: (705) 755-3134
Fax: (705) 755-3125

All comments must be received by October 11, 2000.

The Ministry of Natural Resources is collecting comments and information regarding this boundary review under the authority of the *Public Lands Act* and the *Provincial Parks Act* to assist in making decisions and determining further public consultation needs. Comments and opinions will be kept on file and may be included in study documentation that is made available for public review.

Under the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act* (1987), personal information will remain confidential unless prior consent is obtained. However, the Ministry of Natural Resources may use this information as public input on other resource management surveys and projects. For further information regarding this Act, please contact J.J. Beechie at (705) 755-3110.

Renseignements en français: (705) 755-3120.



Geese

continued from page 2

LESSON: We need to make sure our honking is encouraging. In groups where there is encouragement, the production is much greater. The power of encouragement (to stand by one's heart or core values and encourage the heart and core of others) is the quality of honking we seek.

FACT 5: When a Goose gets sick, wounded or shot down, two Geese drop out of formation and follow it down to help and protect it. They stay with it until it dies or is able to fly again. Then they launch out with another formation or catch up with the flock.

LESSON: If we have as much sense as Geese, we will stand by each other in difficult times as well as when we are strong.

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Required for Saturday morning delivery of Madoc Review in the Villages or Rural Route of Madoc. Bundles delivered to your door or convenient location. If you have spare time and are interested in making deliveries in your area full-time or as a substitute please call:

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What to do about cluster flies! The infernal buzzing. The stains they leave on your windows. The constant vacuuming and the sickening sight of sticky papers. Even if you lace the place with pesticides, they keep coming back. These very annoying pests go from windows by day to lamps by night and are somewhat renowned for falling in your soup and sharing your bed. They can become very unwelcome, yet permanent house guests.

Cluster Flies were imported to combat the spruce bud worm, but sadly, don't bother with them because earthworms provide an easier host for the parasitic larvae. After enjoying up to seven cycles per summer and feasting on plant juices and nectar, the large adult flies begin looking for a warm place to overwinter. Almost any home will do, since these dozy clustering magicians will fly a mile, squeeze through the tiniest

cracks, and appear mysteriously inside on warm sunny days throughout the Fall and Winter, becoming a menace in the Spring as they drunkenly try to escape to party on your lawn. Cluster Flies aren't attracted to food or bait, and they have become ever more resistant to stronger and stronger pesticides. They can live for two years or more and there just seems to be no way to stop them.

Inventor Tom Clarke grew up in the Caledon Hills and became tired of sharing his life with Cluster Flies. He has created many things, from new art forms to manufacturing technologies and, inspired by materials he developed for the Aerospace industry, Clarke invented a

remarkable solution to the Cluster Fly problem called The Cluster Buster(tm).

This small, attractive automatic fly trap has been credited with saving dream homes and even marriages. You put it on your windows and leave it there all year to give the flies exactly what they are looking for - A Way Out! Inside the trap is a remarkable thing: Quicksand(tm) for Flies!...a thick bed of ultra-low density powder made from exploded Egg Shells! which sticks to feet and wings and prevents climbing and flying. The pests sink to the bottom and are instantly silenced. The powder rises, and incredibly, will hold over 1000 flies! Completely out of sight and out of mind.

The patented mechanical concept is so simple, flies cannot adapt to it. Most importantly, it works, without chemicals, in a clean and tidy way. It is shipped from two locations near Madoc, to professionals and consumers across North America.

If you want to take a closer look at Cluster Buster(tm), check out their website www.TheInsectivore.com, or call Powder Trap Inc. Toll free at 1-877-FLY-SOUP.

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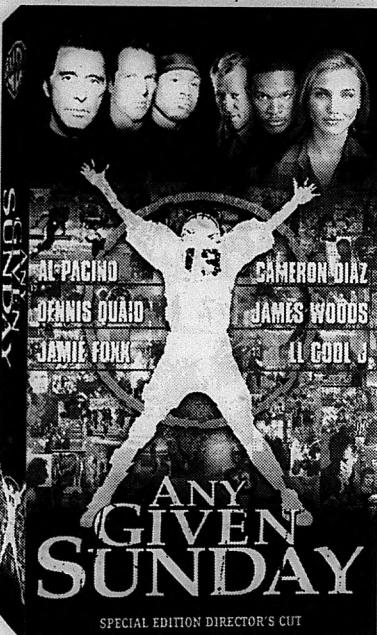
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Vol. 123 No. 36 Saturday



Pictured at a recent fund raising initiative to pave the
Sorg, during an outdoor yard sale. The troop, even though
will be highly visible in the area this year as they soli
adventure. Photo by Aubrey Johnson

Scouts Get Set for

by Aubrey Johnson

African town attacked

Boers during the Boer War. When the General returned home to England from Africa, he was surprised to find that a lot of boys had bought the booklet and got together to practice Scouting. They called themselves Boy Scouts.

The world Scouting movement traces its origins to England at the beginning of the 20th Century. The movement owes much to British General Robert Stephenson Smyth, better known as Lord Baden-Powell. He had written a booklet called *Kids to Scouting* about his methods of Army training. It was published in England during the siege of Mafeking, a South African town attacked

Baden-Powell (or B-P)

He was called in England to re-write the book especially for boys. In he decided to surprise the world by publishing it as a booklet called *Kids to Scouting* with a great deal of success. He wanted a place where he would not be disturbed by newspapermen who were always interested in what the hero of Mafeking was doing.

Some friends of Brownsea Island in England which provided an ideal

The

The Deloro Mine Site is located where the Canadian Shield meets the Great Lake lowlands, about 45 kilometers north of Belleville. Gold mining started in the late 1860s. By the early 1900s, the gold mines had closed and the site was used to process silver and cobalt ores from other mines in northern Ontario.

From the 1930s to the 1950s, smelted ore was brought from Eldorado Nuclear Limited in Port Hope for further refinement to extract the cobalt. Deloro was the first plant in the world to produce cobalt commercially and was also a leading producer of stellite, a cobalt-chromium-tungsten alloy highly valued during the years.

Ores from all over the world were processed by Deloro's smelters. Pest control products were produced from the smelter's by-products of smelting operations. These products were manufactured as a major activity at the site until the products were replaced by organic pesticides in the 1950s.

Madoc The Review

ay, September 9, 2000

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the way to offset their costs to attend
- Scott Plume, Kirk Mason and Nik
though small in number of members,
cit funding for this once in a lifetime



A familiar sight around Madoc this week were the kids who had returned to school. This schoolyard photo, taken at the Madoc Public School, shows the kids engaged in a recess activity. Photo by Aubrey Johnson

Back To School

by Aubrey Johnson

Returning to school usually means a return to the ritual of early rising, new clothes, packed lunches, teacher's notes and after school activities.

Returning to school also means new teachers and sometimes, even a new school with new friends. Most children meet these changes with a mixed enthusiasm; though eager to face the possibilities offered in a new classroom and a new teacher, they also may have been a little reluctant to give up the security of the old familiar setting. Most children adapt to their new surroundings by the time they have forgotten their first lunch.

In a recent survey asking kids what stresses them the most, more than 80 per cent said school was the major source of stress in their life. Many young students seem to always complain about school or be stressed by school-related problems.

The two major types of

stresses are social (bullies, difficulties making friends, missing home, etc.) and academic (difficulties in doing the work or problems with a specific subject).

Most parents will agree that when they were in school things seemed less complicated and less stressful. However, we have to face this present-day reality and offer our children as much love and support through their school years. This is important at the beginning of the school year, particularly if children are attending a new school for the first time.

Here are some tips that may help parents make going to school easier for their children. Remind your child that he/she is not alone in feeling anxious during the first days of school.

Make sure you know lunch and snack times and rules. For example: does your child have to buy her lunch? Is the school peanut and nut free? Make sure that your child has had his/her annual medical check up in-

cluding vision screening. Make sure that you make the proper arrangements with school authorities if your child needs to take medication at school.

If your child has any allergies (including food allergies) make sure that the school is aware of them, and is prepared for any allergic reactions. When your child is starting the year at a new school, parents should recognize that their child might need extra support. Talk to your child about his thoughts and fears about the new school.

By recognizing that school is stressful to most children, parents can continually support their children and keep an open dialogue on any school-related issue with their child. Knowing that parents are on their side, is reassuring to children.

On a final note, children are reassured when they discover that their parents went through school and survived! It's always a good idea to share your school experiences with them too!

r Jamboree

by the War turned South sed to us had had groups practice them- -P. as (England) book in 1907 ideas up of place inter- men, rested seeking owned Borsert, real lo- cation. At the end of July, 1907, B.-P. and some other helpers took 21 boys and his nephew to camp for a week on the island. Some of the boys were sons of B.-P.'s friends, and others came from the Bournemouth and Poole Boys' Brigade-another English youth group. The camp was a great success and the Scouting movement as we know it today was underway.

Scouts, Venturers and Leaders, numbering in the thousands, will converge at the first Canadian Jamboree of the new millennium, at Cabot Beach Park, Prince Edward Island, from July 14, 2001 to experience the unique opportunity of coming together to celebrate and share the Scouting Way.

By the time all operations ceased, a wide variety of waste materials containing arsenic and a variety of other metals had accumulated and affected the quality of water and sediment in the Moira River system. When the last owners abandoned the property in 1979, the Ministry of the Environment assumed responsibility for the environmental management of the site as "remediator of last resort." Since then, the ministry has made significant reductions in the contamination

through a number of remedial actions. Eight hectares of tailings were covered, unsafe buildings demolished and mine shafts were located and sealed. The ministry also built and continues to pay for the operation of a treatment plant that removes arsenic and other heavy metals from the groundwater site. As a result of these actions, the ministry has reported that loadings of arsenic to the Moira River have been reduced by more than 80 per cent. The ministry's consultants are currently working on

a plan for the final cleanup of the mine site, to control and securely contain all types of contamination at the site - from arsenic to radioactivity. The proposed interim Provincial Water Quality Objective (PWQO) for arsenic of 5 micrograms per litre will be one of the cleanup objectives. The ministry proposes to meet this interim PWQO on average, at the Highway 7 site boundary. This is significantly more stringent than current PWQO of 100 micrograms per litre for arsenic.

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Dinner & Auction

Raising funds for library

The Madoc Public Library dinner and auction will take place at the Madoc Township Recreation Hall in Eldorado on September 29. Social hour and viewing is scheduled for 5:30pm with dinner to follow at 7:00pm. Live and silent auctions, raffles and door prizes with auctioneer Boyd Sullivan, Master of Ceremonies. Grant Ketcheson and an old fashioned roast beef dinner round out the evening. Your attendance is requested to raise funds for a great cause!

The Madoc Public Library, situated on Davidson Street beside the Post Office, will receive from a much needed face-lift. In doing so, the library's floor space will be expanded to accommodate a variety of social functions for the community.

Bill S-27

The Right to Privacy

On June 15, 2000, Senator Sheila Finestone, P.C., introduced in the Senate Bill S-27, an Act to guarantee the human right to privacy. The bill, entitled the *Privacy Rights Charter*, received second reading and on June 27, 2000, it was referred to the Standing Committee on Social Affairs, Science and Technology for consideration this fall.

"Public opinion polls have consistently indicated that Canadians are concerned about how all-encompassing and widespread the monitoring of their personal lives has become as a result of computer databases, video surveillance cameras and DNA testing," states Senator Finestone. "Yet, there is currently no comprehensive legal protection of the right to privacy in this country.

People seeking privacy protection must wade through a complex and confusing patchwork of laws, many of which lack the ability to deal effectively with emerging technologies."

The purpose of Bill S-27 is to provide Canadians with an overarching legislative framework that sets the ground rules for protecting privacy as a human right. Specifically, the bill would guarantee the right to privacy of every individual, including physical privacy, freedom from surveillance, freedom from monitoring and interception of their private communications and freedom from the collection, use and disclosure of their personal information.

As no rights are absolute, Bill S-27 would permit privacy infringements that are

reasonable and demonstrably justifiable in a free and democratic society. No person would therefore be permitted to unjustifiably infringe an individual's right to privacy. Obtaining an individual's free and fully informed consent would be an example of a justification for infringing a privacy right.

According to Senator Finestone, "Privacy is a core social value that goes to the very heart of preserving human dignity and autonomy. It is essential to the full and meaningful exercise of our human rights and freedoms. As the twentieth century draws to a close and the fusion between people and technology becomes greater, it is imperative that we debate the right to privacy and the kind of democratic society we want for our future."

Rabies Vaccine Used in Bait

The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) has been aerial baiting to vaccinate foxes for more than 10 years. The program has been highly effective in eliminating the incidence of the fox strain of rabies in the area.

New last year is the aerial baiting program for raccoons. The first case of raccoon rabies was reported in Ontario in July 1999 in Augusta Township. Since then, the Rabies Research Unit has conducted extensive trap, vaccinate and release, depopulation and aerial baiting in the area.

The effort has paid off. Only 36 cases of raccoon rabies (as of July 25, 2000)

have been reported in the province and all cases have been confined to Leeds and Grenville. In the U.S., after the first case, there has normally followed 100s of cases within the first 12 months.

From September 5-7, 2000 the Rabies Research Unit will drop 500,000 baits in the St. Lawrence region to vaccinate raccoons against rabies.

Due to the nature of rabies and its unpredictability in wildlife populations, the exact dates and area are tentative.

The baits contain a blister pack of rabies vaccine. Baits are labelled as MNR Baits and include a phone

number should members of the public find a bait and need to inquire further.

The MNR requests that people finding the baits not touch them, but leave them where they have fallen to be ingested by raccoons.

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What is the Trans Canada Trail all about?

The Trans Canada Trail is a shared-use recreation Trail that winds its way through every province and territory. It will be the longest trail of its kind in the world, spanning approximately 16,000 kilometres.

The Trail will accommodate five core activities: walking, cycling, horseback riding, cross-country skiing and snowmobiling (where possible).

What route does the Trail take across Canada?

Although the route is still being finalized, it includes major centres, linking thou-

sands of smaller communities in between.

On whose land is the Trail located?

There are five sources of land on which the Trans Canada Trail is built: existing trails wherever possible; assuming they accommodate the "shared-use" principle; provincial/federal parks and Crown lands; abandoned railway lines; rails with trails; some parts of the trail may be alongside railway lines; private land; rights-of-way are negotiated with private land owners.

Who will own, build and maintain the Trail?

The Trans Canada Trail is a community-based project. It will be owned, operated and maintained by local organizations, provincial authorities, national agencies and municipalities across Canada. The Trans Canada Trail Foundation will not own or operate any trails.

The Foundation has identified a Trail Council in every province and territory, which has assumed the responsibility of championing the cause of the Trail in their region. The Councils are an integral part of the Foundation and are the "driving force" of the entire movement.

What are the primary benefits of the Trail?

The Trail will mean different things to different people. Some of the key functional benefits are: preserves/protects the environment; promotes physical fitness; provides a safe and secure place for recreational activity; stimulus for local economies; educates by bringing people closer to nature and their historical roots; fosters eco-tourism opportunities; builds a legacy for future generations.

When will the Trail be complete and how much will it cost?

The main trunk of the Trans Canada Trail will be about 16,000 kilometres in length. Approximately 75 per cent of the trail will be built on existing trails, abandoned railway lines and Crown lands, with the remaining 25 per cent being "new" trail.

Based on experience to

date, the Trans Canada Trail Foundation has noted a leverage-factor of 5:1. For every dollar it invests in a trail, it raises \$5 from other sources such as governments, local business and individuals.

In order to fulfil its mission, the Foundation believes it must raise \$23 million in order to complete the main trunk of the Trail. The target date for completion of the main trunk is Sept. 9th, 2000—a fitting way to usher in the 21st century in Canada.

Why must it be a "shared-use" Trail?

The Trail will be a shared-use Trail to the extent feasible. It will accommodate five core activities—walking, cycling, horseback riding, cross-country skiing and snowmobiling.

In order to bring a project of this scope and magnitude to reality, it must be supported by the entire Canadian Trail movement. No one trail-using group is strong enough to build the Trail.

For example, the organized hiking community is a powerful force in Ontario and parts of Western Canada but significantly less present in the remaining parts of

Canada.

By embracing the five core trail-using groups, the Trail taps into the 1.5 million volunteers that comprise the entire Canadian trail movement. It provides them all with a vested interest in making the Trail a reality and thereby assures its ultimate success.

For the first time in the history of the Canadian trail movement, the trail-using groups have united to fulfil a vision they all share. This binding force strengthens the overall trail movement in Canada and ultimately nurtures the co-operation, respect and courtesy required on shared-use trails.

How much money has the Trail raised?

Since its launch in June of 1994, the Foundation has raised well over \$6.7 million. Approximately 65 per cent of the donations to date are traceable to individual Canadians with 30 per cent attributable to corporations and five per cent to the government. The average individual donated is just under \$92, meaning that multiple metre purchases are common.

(Provided by the Trans Canada Trail's official website—www.tctrail.ca/trail.htm.)



"He ain't heavy, he's my brother" Little Peyton Kelsh puts all his strength into pushing new baby brother, Carter, at Marmora Fair Friday night. photo/Michele Fairfield



Riding in style... At Marmora's Trans Canada Trail Relay 2000 celebration parade through the village. photo/Laurie McVicar

Many ways to get around in Marmora last week



On display... At the Vintage Car Show Sunday during Marmora's Agricultural Society Fair. photo/Submitted by Kathy Hamilton

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James Gordan at guitar; water carriers (left to right): John Stewart, Kyle Pettey, Shirley Ross.



Members of the track relay team, RCMP Cpl Rick Moss, Cassandra Turner, Cliff Lunn.



The relay arrives in Marmora, along with a good crowd.

Photos by:
(Hastings)
Michele Fairfield;
(Campbellford)
Rolly Ethier;
(Marmora)
Laurie McVicar;
(Marmora/Stirling)
Aubrey Johnson;
(Kaladar)
Brian Dunning.



From left: Didi Curry, Jim Pollock, Jessica Greenhalgh, and Jeannette Goodchild on the way from Marmora, through Stirling/Rawdon, on their way to Tweed.



Kaladar - Courtney Burch (centre) had her design for a Relay 2000 flag chosen to represent the community when the Relay reaches Hull, Quebec. During the ceremonies marking the water passing through Kaladar she presented her flag to Jill Hamilton (left), Relay Community Animator while looking on is Leigh Britihill (right). Courtney's flag will join others collected from across Canada in Hull.

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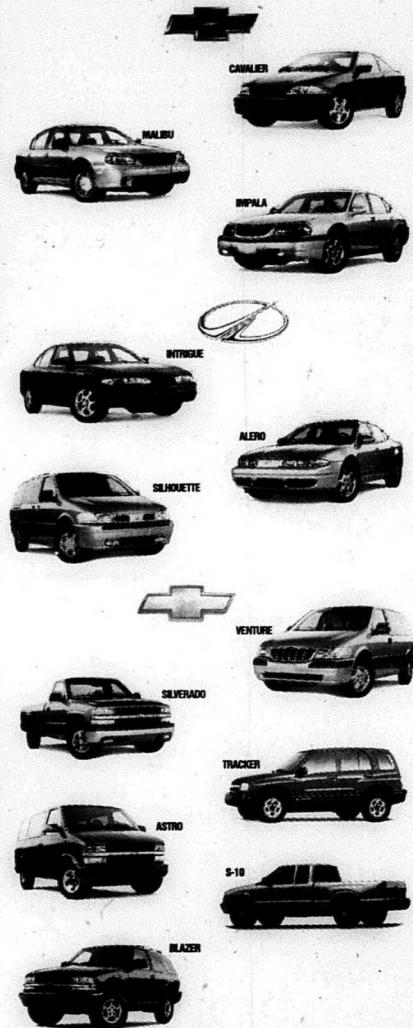
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\$15,000	\$3,088.80	\$277.44	\$2,811.36
\$25,000	\$5,147.84	\$462.08	\$4,685.76
\$35,000	\$7,206.88	\$646.72	\$6,560.16

0.9%

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AMOUNT FINANCED	COST OF BORROWING AT 9.5% FOR 48 MONTHS	COST OF BORROWING AT 0.9% FOR 48 MONTHS	YOU SAVE
\$15,000	\$3,088.80	\$277.44	\$2,811.36
\$25,000	\$5,147.84	\$462.08	\$4,685.76
\$35,000	\$7,206.88	\$646.72	\$6,560.16

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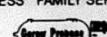
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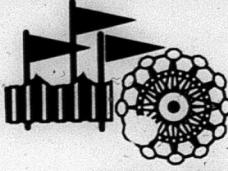
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

9:30 a.m. Saddle Horse Show
12:00 noon Hastings County 4-H Open Calf Show
12:30 p.m. Pony Draw & Horse Draw
1:00 p.m. Opening Ceremonies on Bandstand
1 to 5 p.m. Sheep Herding Demonstration
3:30 p.m. "Sound of Tyme" C&W Band
6:30 p.m. Sheep Herding Demonstration
Demolition Derby



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SUN. 11:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

9:30 a.m. Horse Show - Games Day
10:30 a.m. Draft Horses & Commercial
10:30 a.m. Light Horses & Ponies
12:00 noon Beef Cattle Judging
12:30 p.m. Sheep Herding Demonstration
1-4 p.m. Evelyn McRae, Country & Western
Singer (originally from Cape Breton)
2:00 p.m. Log/Chainsaw Contest
2:30 p.m. Sheep Herding Demonstration

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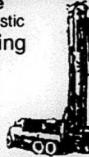
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Drama deals with issue of prostate concern

No big deal!

It's a drama about the experiences of men with prostate cancer and their spouses. It's on tour to communities around Ontario and beyond between September, 2000, and June, 2001.

The performances are made possible through the Ontario Division of the Canadian Cancer Society and their sponsors. The show comes here through the ef-

forts of the Campbellford and District Palliative Care, a member agency of Northumberland United Way.

Audiences attending the previews responded enthusiastically to "No Big Deal!" One prostate cancer patient comments: "The gentle, sincere and humorous presentation of the message is quite brilliant."

Another says: "I think

you must have had me in mind when you made No Big Deal. Two thumbs up."

The wife of a patient reflects: "Now I understand the man's point of view better. I like how humour was brought to bear on such a serious subject." And a physician treating cancer patients states: "The interplay of husband and wife is right on target. You've demonstrated that prostate cancer really is a big deal."

cancer has risen dramatically over the past two decades so that it is now the most commonly diagnosed cancer among Canadian men. There are profound controversies about treatment for prostate cancer, making it difficult for men to decide how to proceed.

Negative consequences of treatments, especially incontinence and incontinence, compound the complexity. Prostate cancer is a major health problem for Canadian men, and one believed to require more attention than received.

Operation "Pot Spot"

Peterborough/Northumberland Crime Stoppers is seeking the help of the public in locating marihuana crops throughout the County.

The outdoor cultivation of marihuana throughout the County is a thorn in the side of local law enforcement. Marihuana is grown in fields along the side of other legitimate crops often without the knowledge or consent of the land owners. Marihuana is also grown in wood lots and other isolated areas in small clearings.

The OPP wants it known that if you "spot some pot" make a note of the location and call Crime Stoppers. As a caller you will never have to reveal your identity and you won't have to testify in court. If your information leads to an arrest you may

be eligible for a cash reward. Remember, notes an OPP spokesperson, "we don't want your name, but please give us your information."

Crime Stoppers can be reached toll free at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

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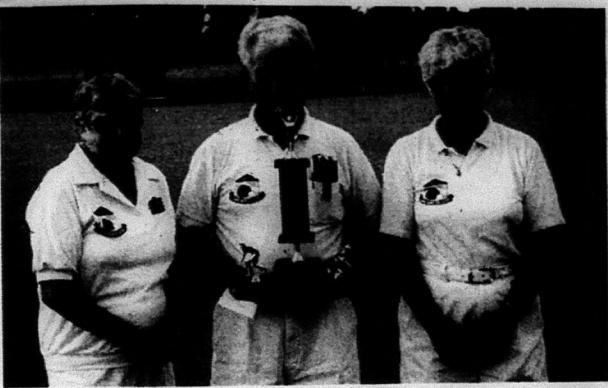


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Pictured are the team from Kingston Lawn Bowling Club: Betty Francis, Doug Henderson & Eleanor Henderson, winners of the Two Loons Trophy. Submitted photo.

Madoc Lawn Bowling Club

In early August, the Two Loons Trophy was contested for at the Madoc Lawn Bowling Club. The winners were Doug Henderson, Eleanor Henderson and Betty Francis from the Kingston Club. Three game low winners

were a team from Monora, Mike Rehner, Charles and Veva Curtis. Two game high winners were Diane Lebvre, Pat Brooks and Norma Kearns from Kingston. The one game winners from the Brighton Club were Lenora Noyes, Theresa Bowen and

Fern Tucker. Clubs represented were Monora (near Orangeville), Kenron, Kingston, Campbellford, Belleville and Madoc.

The next event held at the Madoc Lawn Bowling Club was the Provincial District Novice Playdown. This was the second District Playdown event the Madoc Club has hosted this season. In this event, there were two men's triples teams representing Brighton and Campbellford and six ladies triples teams, two Belleville, two Brighton and two from the Madoc club.

The men's team, skipped by Carl Dorge from Camp-

bellville, and Brighton to be the winners. The luck of the draw of the ladies event placed one team from each club in a playdown group.

The team of Pauline Hill, Barb Howe and Betty Lalonde from the Madoc Club beat the teams from Belleville and Brighton to be the winners of their group.

After the completion of the round robin of the second group, there was a three way tie which was then broken using two 7 end playoff elimination games.

Skip Damaris Youmans, down two points, on the last bowl in the seventh end of the second game, managed to tie it up yet again. One more end was played and the Madoc team of Damaris Youmans, Loretta Bell and Betty Tennant were victorious of the second group.

Under the floodlights at 8:45 pm, the final game of the day proceeded.

The two Madoc teams fought it out as to which team was to represent District #15 at the Novice Provincial Championships to be held in Sarnia at a later date. At 11:30 pm, the eventual winners were Pauline Hill, Barb Howe and Betty Lalonde.

On August 22, twenty members competed in the In-Club Singles Competition. The winner was Brian Sexton, second-Peter Nayler, third-Dennis Thompson and fourth-David Hill.



Last March, St. Peter's Sunday School had a wonderful time bowling at the Madoc Bowling Lanes. Later, everyone returned to the church for homemade pizza and dessert. A great time was had by all. Submitted photo

Rally Day

On Sunday, September 10, the Sunday School of St. Peter's Presbyterian Church will kick off another new season with Rally Day. This day is the official re-opening of their weekly Sunday School held during the regular worship service beginning at 11 am.

Through songs, stories and crafts, children

(from age preschool to Grade 8) are taken on an exciting journey discovering the adventures of many Biblical heroes, such as Moses, King David, Joseph, Ruth, Queen Esther, Paul and of course the life and times of Jesus Christ, God's one and only son. It's an opportunity for children to learn and understand God's love and His special plan for all of us.

Special events throughout the year include our Christmas Pageant and Party; Bowling and Pizza Bash; and, our Family Picnic and BBQ. Come and be part of this exciting and growing Sunday School.

On another note, the Teddy Bear Bunch will also be starting up soon at St. Peter's. Beginning on Friday, September 22 from 10:30-11:15 am, preschoolers (from ages 6 months and up), with their parents will meet weekly to "shake their sillies out" through songs, blowing bubbles, meeting "Punk" the groundhog, doing activities, reading stories and making crafts. This is a wonderful opportunity for Mom and/or Dad to meet with other parents and children with similar ages and experiences, not to mention a very special time to spend with their own children. What a great start to life for a child! This is a non-denominational event.

For more information about St. Peter's Sunday School, the Teddy Bear Bunch or any other weekly activities offered at St. Peter's, please call 473-2091, or just simply...come on out and see for yourself!

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Madoc The Review

Vol. 123 No. 38 Saturday, September 23, 2000

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Dancing in Madoc

by Aubrey Johnson

What began as a dream some ten years ago, is now Madoc's finest school of dance. The home of the new Madoc School of Dance Arts, is conveniently located in the small shopping complex which houses the IGA, and a variety of other well known businesses. Under the expert guidance of dance instructors Linda and Nicole Gray, students will be trained to have the grace of Margot Fontaine, the style of Gene Kelly, and the heart and emotions of Martha Graham. This simple foundation will carry the Madoc School of Dance Arts to being the largest dance academy in Cen-

of the area's most talented students and performers.

Students, ranging in ages 3 through adult, have a wide variety of dance styles to choose from. The teaching staff consists of highly trained instructors and specialists in their field.

The dance floor is filled each hour with a variety of dance styles, bustling with energy, as students of varying levels of age and ability are trained in various dance arts. The Grays have a strict teaching syllabus for their dance programs of classical ballet, stylized tap, jazz, creative dance, lyrical, as well as acro-gymnastics and Tai-Chi.

Each dancer receives an annual report card, that en-

creases self-esteem, confidence, poise, sportsmanship, and an appreciation for the talents of others. Many dancers cautiously step through the classroom doors for the very first time, afraid, shy and quiet but, after just a few weeks they are much more confident and assured. By the time they perform onstage in May for the first time, they're little "stars"! Brooke Miller (13) who has been dancing for 10 years says, "classes work well together, with well run recitals and all the participants have fun."

Reeve Tom Deline, on hand for the official ribbon cutting ceremony, stated, "determination is the key word for businesses to suc-



Reeve Tom Deline officiates at the opening ceremony for the Madoc School of Dance Arts with Linda and Nicole Gray. Participants at the school pose in the background. Photo by Aubrey Johnson

tre Hastings.

After a complete face lift, due in part to the expert workmanship of John Berry Construction, the school is now a modern high-tech facility that includes a teaching classroom with hardwood floors, the finest sound systems, barres and mirrors, a large reception room, office space, spacious changing rooms, as well as scenery, props and costume areas.

With over 1000 square feet of dance floor, the school is home to over 70

both student and parent to keep track of their progress and accomplishments. As well, a yearly recital held at CHSS in May allows the general public to appreciate the hard work and dedication each dancer has put into their routines.

Known for its innovative and unique choreography, the Madoc School of Dance Arts has trained many young performers...many of the graduates touring in province-wide productions.

Learning the art of dance develops social skills, in-

ceed in Madoc." The teaching staff at the Madoc School of Dance Arts are dedicated to reach out to every child and help them discover the wonderful magic within themselves through the beauty of dance. "Each year," states Linda, "new faces join this growing family of dancers as they begin their journey that will fulfill their dreams of becoming that 'shining star on the stage.' The Grays understand this goal, and through their outstanding teaching program, help each dancer achieve it.

The spacious and accommodating dance studio has been the realization of Linda and daughter Nicole, thanks to the professional services of John Berry Construction. Photo by Aubrey Johnson

To truly love dance you must start in the heart...then the feet will follow! To get your feet in motion, call Linda or Nicole at 473-4696 for registration information or details about their sched-



Pictured are Nicole Stein, Sandra Hannah (Chairperson) and Ashley Stein with commemorative buttons for the much anticipated Eldorado Gold Cup, which will take place January 13 and 14, 2001. Photo by Aubrey Johnson

Through the Snow We Go!

by Aubrey Johnson

Mushing, or dogs pulling sleds, has long provided the inhabitants of the Northern regions of the world with economic benefits, although the relative importance of the different types of mushing activities, e.g., hauling, racing, etc., has changed over time.

In historic times, dogs were primarily used for hunting, trapping, packing, and hauling. For example, there is evidence that over four thousand years ago nomadic tribes in Siberia, known as the Chukchi and the Samoyed, used their dogs as

pets, guard dogs, reindeer herders, and sled pullers.

Historical overview

This use of dogs as sled pullers spread across the Polar North, and by 1800 BC, Eskimo groups on the Alaskan shores of the Arctic Ocean were using dogs to pull toboggans.

Eldorado Gold Cup

Celebrating their involvement with the art of mushing, organizers for the Eldorado Gold Cup, which runs January 13 and 14, 2001 are anticipating that over 35 teams will compete for the coveted trophy. The



Organizer Allen Stein poses with his two sled dogs Patches(3) and Nikki(5), Siberians. Chairperson Sandra Hannah envisions a great response from participants in this wintery event. Interested parties can enter their team for the nominal cost of \$35.00. Photo by Aubrey Johnson

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A favourite at the fair is the popular horse events, which pit rider and steed against a field of competitors. In the registered halter horse competition, Judge Slim Newlove had the difficult task of selecting the best entry. Pictured with her three year old Pinto named Shania is Lauren Triance Haldane, a competitor from Campbellford. Lauren and Shania took second place in the event. Lauren has been competing in various events for the past four years. Photo by Aubrey Johnson

Seen at the Fair

The Madoc Agricultural Society Fair has once again come and gone. This year's exhibitors included the standard midway and fairgoers were treated to a variety of events from horse and cattle exhibits, interior displays and the always interesting crowd pleasing demolition derby to great on site food prepared with gusto. Local agricultural fairs are a great way for young adults to gain insight into competitive rivalry while fostering a sense of accomplishment in an endeavour they can relate to.

Birds of a feather

Jamie McKelvey has been an avid collector of rare game fowl for the past five years and takes great pride in showing his birds to appreciative audiences everywhere. He currently has over 300 chickens, ducks, geese, rabbits, pheasants, and pigeons in his collection. Jamie was photographed at the recent Madoc Agricultural Society Fair and he mentions that it takes,

on average, two hours to decorate his display area and about two hours to place his menagerie.

Jamie's species of rare and exotic fowl, which started from a collection of ten, are mainly imported from the States.

In the photograph to the left, Jamie is pictured holding a three year old Duckwing game chicken. Photo by Aubrey Johnson

Congratulations to all the participants who made this year's fair a success!

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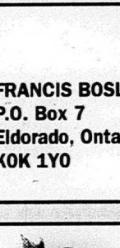
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A frustrating 13 years for Crowe River people

Coping with the maddening cat-tail

By Rolly Ethier

To residents of the picturesque setting, it used to be a little bit of heaven. That was back before the floating cat-tail or weed mass problem worsened so dramatically it changed their lives.

There was a time when you could take a leisurely walk upstream approximately five kilometres upstream from the Allan Mills bridge and drift through the channel right up to Callahan's Rapids. Now the intruding weed mass blocks the complete width of the Crowe River just a few hundred metres upstream from the bridge.

Property values have tumbled for those frustrated property owners on both sides of the river, tempers are understandably frayed and government agencies have been watching the scene with a futile, shrug-the-shoulders attitude for the past 13 years without taking any constructive action.

Passing the buck is the erative phrase.

Reluctant councils

Municipal councils, already weighed down financially with service unloading from the provincial government, have been reluctant to tackle the project and no wonder. The cost to alleviate the problem has been estimated at anywhere from a half million to three-quarters of a million

dollars. The Ministry of Natural Resources and the provincial government have turned a blind eye to what some people think is already an emergency situation.

The Municipality of Campbellford/Seymour sees the problem, especially the ample island masses that have gathered around the Allan Mills bridge, as something to be seriously concerned about.

Last week the Fire/Building/Property Committee approved a motion allocating \$5,000 to initiate an emergency action to clear the weed masses that cover about 75 per cent of the area around and under the bridge. They described the initiative as a start but hardly a final solution.

Angry Volley

Deputy Reeve Bill Thompson fired off an angry volley at the meeting when he said those agencies who have turned a blind eye to the disgraceful situation should be held accountable. He was obviously referring to provincial authorities, including the MNR, who have consistently ducked their responsibility over the years.

Paul and Linda Tarzwell have lived in their waterfront home near the Allan Mills bridge for the past 20 years. They are representative of many other residents along both sides of the Crowe

River shoreline who are plainly fed up with a situation no one appears ready to help them with.

Thirteen agonizing years is a long time to be complaining about a serious problem that governments have faced by offering little more than a lot of lip-service.

In 1986, one of the Crowe River residents circulated a petition of angry taxpayers and provided photos of the foreboding cat-tail mass. It received less attention than a report of an UFO sighting.

By 1987, one of the huge cat-tail island growths floated downstream and lodged along the Tarzwells' waterfront property line. Linda says the MNR was notified but the Tarzwells were advised they were responsible for the removal. After living with the island growth for several months, the Tarzwells hired a back hoe and eventually the operator managed to eliminate the huge chunk of floating weeds at a substantial cost.

There's always been floating cat-tail mass in the Crowe River but they were small and manageable. Over the years they became increasingly larger and less manageable. Now the growth has choked off the channel and has become a menace to the Allan Mills bridge and the entire river system. If governments had responded to the warnings

of residents over a decade ago, perhaps there wouldn't be an emergency to cope with today, says Linda.

Warning Bells

While the warning bells have been ringing for 13 years, the MNR has apparently washed its hands over responsibility and tried to dodge the seriousness of the situation.

About six years ago Linda complained to the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority of noticing a peculiar phenomenon. She said every Friday night the water receded significantly from the shoreline, only to return to normal by Monday morning.

That went on for about six weeks in a row. An official, she said, simply explained the alleged fluctuation of the water level as being imaginary.

However, Mrs. Tarzwell wonders whether the changing of the river water level isn't one of the factors that has disturbed the eco-system enough to aggravate the cat-tail mass growth.

Doreen Byers, a neighbouring resident at Allan Mills, was living by herself at 70 years of age when she had to contend with the floating islands. She had spent about 40 years on the same property and would have preferred to spend her remaining years there.

She did her best, mentally

and physically, even trying to break up the chunks herself to clear away the weed masses from her shoreline, risking her own safety in the process.

Finally, the frustration was too much. Doreen admitted being unable to deal with it, sold her property and left her former paradise.

Property values not only have tumbled, says Mrs. Tarzwell, but people have lost boats and docks have been crushed from the floating land masses.

Some residents have forwarded ideas and suggestions to government agencies about dealing with cat-tail masses. One such idea was to cordon off the existing islands with steel posts embedded in the bottom of the river to keep the weed masses from moving. However, suggestions, complaints and the desperate pleas of people have simply been ignored as the condition of the river continued to deteriorate.

Dozens of Meetings

Many of the residents have engaged in dozens of meetings with a variety of municipal and provincial government agencies to no avail. Linda says people have simply given up hope.

Flooding has been a real concern for people. Incessant month-long rainfall resulted in water reaching right

up to the Tarzwell's back deck of their home by late June before it finally receded.

According to Linda, the situation has been exacerbated by one of the property owners upstream using a chainsaw during the winter to cut chunks off his own shoreline. These chunks then drift downstream and land somewhere else, most likely on the shoreline of for his neighbours.

When some people complained to the Ministry, they were told residents would have to actually catch the perpetrator in the act in order to lay charges. It wasn't something the MNR would investigate on their own, however, officials told Linda.

Mrs. Tarzwell says the interests of the Allan Mills homeowners would be better served if they could mobilize a large force of disgruntled ratepayers into one cohesive group such as the well-organized Trent River anti-hog factory association.

"If we arrived at Council 30 to 40 strong like the Association of Concerned Citizens for the Environment or picketed MPP Doug Galt's office in Cobourg, maybe someone would get the message that we've had enough and are not going to go away quietly," she said. "But there just doesn't seem to be enough will to get that assertive."



River Menace--The ever-encroaching cat-tail or weed mass dominates about 80 per cent of the Allan Mills Bridge, causing headaches for municipal leaders responsible for finding a solution. To completely rectify the Crowe River problem, some authorities estimate costs of between a half million to three-quarter of a million dollars. Photo/Rolly Ethier.



The Storring Family get-together is not unlike any other family gathering where old and young alike exchange pleasantries and create new memories.



Jim's team, the winners for the year 2000 Storring family reunion, competed against John's team (pictured left). For the complete story, please see page 4.

A Storring Story

by Betty Workman

William and Christina Storring spent their married lives in Huntingdon Township. This is where they raised their sixteen children. Older residents of this area may remember Willis as a sawyer, a small time farmer and a lay minister. They may also remember that he treated his workers fairly and that he had a musical talent. They say that he could play almost

any musical instrument by ear and had a great love for singing. He operated his sawmill in Crookston, in St. Ola, at Downey's Rapids and in Madoc. His only surviving child, Evelyn Rollins-Taylor today lives on the former site of the sawmill in Madoc. Older residents may also recall that Willie drove the stage from Crookston to Ivanhoe as long as his health would permit. They may also re-

member the good food Christina Storring always had ready to offer anyone who stopped in to call. Her generosity and her many kindnesses were well known.

Willie and Christina lived to see seventy two of their eighty nine grandchildren. Their known descendants number well over a thousand today. Each August we meet at Ivanhoe Hall to celebrate our heritage of music, laughter and story telling. Well over 150 met this year.

On Saturday night we trooped in for an evening of music and singing. Evelyn Rollins-Taylor, Betty Workman, Ana Storring and Teenie Ireland were on hand to greet relatives from Peterborough, Fort Erie, Belleville, Bancroft, Northbrook, Stirling, Madoc, Coborne, Niagara Falls, Tweed, Cordova Mines, Marmora, Wallbridge, Brighton, Thomasburg and Hawlock.

Danny Ireland and his band "Nothin' Fancy" kept the crowd lively and were soon joined by Ray Ireland, Dan Ireland, Bud Ireland, John Rollins, Ted Ash, Bill Storring, Bob Beatty and Shannon Ireland. Treats and goodies on the tables were supplied by Rollins Towing of Ivanhoe. A bouquet of flowers was presented to Aunt Evelyn by Teenie Ireland on behalf of the Storring Committee and an-

other bouquet from her granddaughter Lenni Workman. Tickets for a 50/50 draw were sold by Chrissy Deline and Katie Deline and the winner was Barney Barr. After an evening of entertainment we left with the promise to meet tomorrow.

Sunday brought another beautiful day as we gathered for a feast. Aunt Evelyn once again said grace and expressed our thanks for the food and the gathering. After the meal the children enjoyed games and races under the supervision of Evelyn Palmateer and each child won a prize. John Rollins and Jim Rittwage led their teams out to the ball field and once again spent the afternoon battling it out to the lusty cheering of the crowd. Betty Reid and family were in charge of the White Elephant table and sold treasures left and right. Later, Ken and Betty Reid sang Gospel and old time songs, much to the enjoyment of those indoors.

Prizes of gift certificates donated by Ruth Burley were won by Shirley Rollins, Josh Palmateer, Ray Ireland and Eileen Yzerereef. Prizes donated by Evelyn Rollins-Taylor were won by Diana and Zoran Radovanovic, Rachael Rollins, Noah Rollins, Jacob Deline and Goldie Holmes. A tee shirt and baseball cap donated by Rollins Towing were won by Ken Reid and Evelyn Rollins-Taylor won pot holders and a towel. An Indian doll donated by Muriel Storring was won by Betty Reid. A Family Plaque donated by the Storring Committee was won by Debbie Storring. A Canada doll donated and dressed by Teenie Ireland was won by Ana Storring. A violin clock hand made by Danny Ireland was won by Wanda Blair. Writing paper and envelopes crafted by Melody Radovanovic was won by Willie Storring.

The steaming hot ball teams came trooping in to announce that Jim's team had won and the trophy was presented. John's team congratulated them with a "just wait until next year!"

Tired, but happy, we bade goodbye and we hope to meet again next August.

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The Herald**

**Stirling
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Local youth takes on challenge and swims Mazinaw Lake

By Michele Fairfield

"When I was real close, like I was 40 or 50 feet away from the rock, my dad told me if I wanted to I could get back in that boat and we could try it again tomorrow." Kyle grinned at the memory.

When asked to describe the moment he reached the rock, Kyle said, "I just wanted to get in the boat." Smiling, he recalls that his dad wanted him to climb up on the rock and pose for a picture. Back at the trailer, "I went to bed!" said Kyle. "And then my grandma had a big supper."

For energy, Kyle ate spaghetti earlier in the day and brought along a special blend in the boat. "Grandpa told me to drink straight honey, but I diluted it with apple juice. That probably helped a lot." When he attempted the swim once before, he just had water.

In answer to "why?" Kyle responded, "I did it because I wanted to...and my grandpa said he'd pay me \$100."

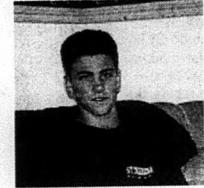
He smiled and admitted the added incentive was collected. His grandfather contributed more motivation than mere cash. Kyle's grandfather accompanied him in a boat along with Kyle's father and young brother. They shouted encouragement and provided refreshments. His mother and two sisters stayed closer to shore in a paddleboat.

Kyle described his experience as "Tiring.... It felt like I wasn't moving because it was really wavy... I thought I was going to give up from the start." The day was windy and the water choppy.

He persisted because "I didn't want to wait until next year."

While swimming, Kyle was unaware of little else. He said, "I as happy to be done... I wasn't thinking about it when I was doing it." He went on, "It felt like I was in the same spot for half an hour. When I got close to the rock, it went by really quick.

He remembers his father encouraging him. Kyle said,



ter. That was the summer before when he made it about half-way before "hitting a wall", as his mother described it.

A strong swimmer, Kyle has completed the Red Cross swim program. This year's lessons focussed on life-saving techniques and only required participants to swim one-half a kilometer in under 14 minutes. No problem for Kyle.

No similar athletic feats are planned yet by the former Sacred Heart student. He "pretty much enjoys all sports" and is waiting to see what is offered in extracurricular activities at St. Theresa's Secondary School in Belleville.

Kyle seemed surprised that word has spread about his swim. Friends along the lakeshore told him they were going to call the paper. "I thought they were joking," he said.

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YOUR LOCAL REAL ESTATE AND CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

The millennium belongs to all of us: Kelly Lamey

**She will
always cherish
year in the
spotlight**

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - Kelly Lamey's reign as the 1999-2000 Ambassador of the Norwood Fair had a nice time-travelling ring to it bridging as it did two centuries, a new millennium while falling in a Leap Year.

Taking nothing away from Amy VanWill's thrilling win Saturday night, Kelly was right when she said she couldn't imagine a reign quite like the one she had just completed.

That being said, she was quick to point out that the "Millennium belongs to all of us who are a part of the Norwood community."

In bidding farewell, the Ottawa University student wanted the new Ambassador to know that she can expect a year of "wonderful new experiences, discoveries and friendships."

She said that it "seems a dream to me (that one year ago) I stood before you willing and eager to be Norwood Fair Ambassador."

It was a dream she shared with the scores of Agricultural Society volunteers whose "hardwork and endless effort" are the key ingredient in elevating the Norwood Fair to its vaunted position.

The Ambassadors's title



Millennium honours: Amy VanWill (right) receives the Ambassador of the Norwood Fair crown from 1999-2000 Ambassador Kelly Lamey.

was an "honour and privilege I will carry with me for the rest of my life," Kelly said.

She says the Fair is the "homecoming event of the year" in the community and look into the audience Saturday night at the kick-off

sible for creating a "memorable experience for all who participate."

It is because of these people, Kelly said, that the Norwood Fair Ambassador's competition is rated one of the best in Ontario.

with a letter urging them to consider the installation of a second line which would go a long way towards addressing some of the issues surrounding perceived police presence in the Township.

Currently there is only one telephone line in the Community Policing office which means OPP Constables cannot use the computer or telephone simultaneously for either incoming or outgoing calls.

In her letter to the Board, Committee Chair Sandra Whitmore says that officers writing up an incident re-

ports "advise us of the following three main snags:

* the lead time to get through to the mainframe computer in Peterborough;

* the need, while writing reports, to make phone calls to verify statements or facts which arise during an investigation. They have to shut down the computer before making these calls;

* the lengthy time it takes to get through to Peterborough.

Officers writing reports find it less time consuming to travel to a Community Policing office that has two

"What an exciting time this is, choosing a new Ambassador."

Kelly recalled the excitement of the evening with its interviews, speeches, prepared and impromptu, and the hard hours spent trying to find the "right words to communicate" the essence of the Fair experience.

"No matter who is chosen, each candidate will remember this evening and the Fair for the rest of their lives," she said.

And to Amy, Kelly told her to "get ready for the experience and adventure of your life."

"I know you will be a shining example of the values and traditions that are so much a part of the Norwood Fair."

"I hope tonight is only the beginning of a fun-filled Fair and Thanksgiving," she added.

Kelly thanked the community, the Fair Board, the Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 300, L.A. member and family friend Frances Heffernan, all of the other sponsors who help strengthen the event, Keith Ross, whose indelible words "The Fair with a flair,

telephone lines, like the one in Havelock, so they can use the computer and telephone at the same time -- the computer to talk to witnesses etc... and a computer to assist in investigations.

"(This) seems to be the prime (if not the only) reason for officers under-utilizing the Norwood office resulting in the perceived lack of police presence," the Committee says.

"Our main aim (of asking for the telephone line) is police presence in the village," Committee member Dieter Widauer says.

Mr. Widauer says police officers do complain about not being able to use the computer and phone at the

Community Care, Red Cross team up for mitten program

Both organizations are hoping for another successful year with the help of knitters in Asphodel-Norwood.

Both the Red Cross and Community Care are proud United Way sponsors.

If you need any more information on the Community Care Norwood and its programs you can call 639-5631.

Continued on Pg. 4-A/6-A



Farewell speech: Kelly Lamey made a fine farewell speech during last Saturday evening's gala Ambassador of the Norwood Fair competition.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Least disruptive plan sought for Industrial Drive

Twp. staff will meet with neighbours

Asphodel-Norwood - The Township wants to pursue a solution to truck-turning complaints on Industrial Drive that is least disruptive to neighbours in the area and will meet with residents to discuss how this can be done.

Truck drivers using Industrial Drive to travel to Machine Dynamics Ltd. have long complained of the

difficulty of making the turn onto the road. They say they are often forced to drive over the north side curb.

"There is a potential for a short-term fix to address Mr. Seabrooke's (President of Machine Dynamics) as far as the turning radius on the one side," Township CAO Mike Rutter told Council Monday night.

"We have sufficient funds in the budget to finish it next year," Mr. Rutter said.

In the meantime, Mr. *Continued on Pg. 4-A/6-A*

Police Committee pleased with support on phone line

Police Services Board will petition Council

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - Calling it a "good step forward," the Asphodel-Norwood Community Policing Committee is pleased with the support it has received from the Police Services Board on the issue of adding a second telephone line to the police office.

The Police Committee presented the Services Board

with a letter urging them to

consider the installation of a

second line which would go

a long way towards addressing

some of the issues surrounding perceived police

presence in the Township.

Currently there is only one telephone line in the Community Policing office which means OPP Constables cannot use the computer or telephone simultaneously for either incoming or outgoing calls.

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Continued on Pg. 4-A/6-A



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Season is over

The NABA finished up its season recently at the ball diamond in Flinton.

T-Ball started the day off with coach-pitched played next. Squirt division was second last of the day.

There were two teams in each division this year. Next year organizers are expecting even more.

Winning teams are pictured on right. -photos submitted



NABA 2000 Pee Wee Champs

Out & About With Sharbot Lake OPP

Thefts under investigation

Const. Marcie Martin began an investigation September 13, 2000 in which a 14-ft. aluminum boat and 9.9 hp Johnson outboard motor were stolen from a cottage property on Bull Lake near Arden. The theft occurred sometime between September 4th and 13th when thieves cut a chain, which secured the boat to a post. Property is valued at about \$1500.00.

Const. Bernie Philip is investigating the theft of a 2000 Arctic Cat 4-wheeler, valued at \$10,000.00. The vehicle was stolen from a property on Oak Flats Rd. in Picadilly overnight, September 16th 17th, 2000. Also Constable Philip is investigating the theft of a Campbell Hausefeld Air Compressor and Mastercraft cut off saw from Harriman Tire Sales on Boundary Road in Central Frontenac. The break-in occurred likely overnight 15th.

to 16th of September.

Early the evening of September 16th Constable Chadwick arrested Larry Hughes, age 42 years of Verona, inside a residence near Sharbot Lake. He is charged with Assault and Uttering Threats. No injuries resulted and Mr. Hughes was released and will appear in Sharbot Lake Court October 16th.

Early the morning of September 17th Constable Chadwick found and arrested Jeffrey Sproule, age 38 years of Ompah, Ontario. Mr. Sproule is facing several charges, including Impaired Driving, Fail To Provide Breath Sample, Take Motor Vehicle without Consent and a Liquor charge. Mr. Sproule was released and will appear in Sharbot Lake court on October 16th, 2000. The alleged offences occurred near Ompah.



NABA 2000 Squirt Champions

Protecting our pets and ourselves from a killer

by Lynn Noseworthy, MD
Medical Officer of
Health, Hastings & Prince
Edward Counties

Those of us who remember Walt Disney's movie Old Yeller will no doubt recall how rabies turned a loving, gentle dog into a lethal threat to his family.

A simple trip to the local vet can save other pets from Old Yeller's sad fate. Each fall since 1986, the Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit has worked with the Quinte District Veterinary Association organizing low-cost rabies vaccination clinics for cats and dogs.

True, the chances of the family pet getting rabies are low. But is it worth a \$15 gamble to skip the clinic this year? The answer is "no".

The provincial Ministry of Natural Resources has had great success with its program of dropping bait loaded with vaccine for foxes.

Back in the 1950s Ontario

on the continent. Despite the fight against this virus, rabies remains endemic to Ontario, meaning permanent local factors of our geography make it habitually present.

This province lost its title of rabies capital to New York

has not gained a foothold thanks to the measures taken to combat it.

Rabies is almost invariably fatal. In humans it results in a sense of apprehension, headache, fever, malaise and indefinite sensory changes. The disease progresses to paralysis, spasm of swallowing muscles, delirium and convulsions. Death is most often due to respiratory paralysis and usually occurs within two to six days. World-wide, up to 100,000 people die of the disease each year.

Virus-laden saliva of an animal bite wound is the usual culprit in transmitting rabies. The greatest risk to humans is through contact with their pets that may have contracted rabies through contact with a rabid animal. Foxes, skunks, and bats are most often the source.

Medical facts support immunization for our pets. Another consideration is the law. Ontario Regulation #567 under the Health Protection and Promotion Act requires dogs and cats in Hastings and Prince Edward counties to be

vaccinated against rabies.

Public health inspectors from our Health Unit investigate cases where humans have had contact with suspect rabid animals including pets. Owners of pets in these situations are required to isolate the animal for a specified period of time, usually ten days. A detailed protocol is followed by the public health inspectors. Investigation of incidents must begin within 24 hours of the time we first hear of them.

When necessary, the Health Unit provides rabies vaccine and rabies immune globulin to physicians for their patients. The vaccine is not a treatment for rabies but a preventive measure. The post-exposure prophylaxis, if administered in time, can prevent development of the disease in humans exposed to rabies virus. Rabies has no cure once it develops. Death is imminent. Since 1925, 21 persons have died of rabies in Canada. The last reported rabies death was in the mid-1980s.

Given the possible dire consequences of rabies, a trip to the vet for a pet immunization is well worth the effort.

Sept. 30th

No dog catchers at clinics, please!

Low-Cost Rabies Vaccination Clinics for cats and dogs will be held on Saturday, September 30th in Roslin, Stirling and Tweed. The clinics are being put on by the Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit. The clinics will run from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at a cost of \$15 per animal.

In order to encourage all pet owners to have their animals vaccinated the Health Unit is asking that the various municipalities to keep their Animal Control Officers away from the clinics.

Theft investigation

Const. Marcie Martin began an investigation September 13, 2000 in which a 14-ft. aluminum boat and 9.9 hp Johnson outboard motor were stolen from a cottage property on Bull Lake near

Arden. The theft occurred sometime between September 4th and 13th when thieves cut a chain, which secured the boat to a post. Property is valued at about \$1500.00.

4-wheeler stolen

Const. Bernie Philip is investigating the theft of a 2000 Arctic Cat 4-wheeler, valued at \$10,000.00. The vehicle was stolen from a property on Oak Flats Rd. in Picadilly overnight, September 16th 17th, 2000. Also Constable Philip is investigating the theft of a Campbell Hausefeld Air Compressor

and Mastercraft cut off saw from Harriman Tire Sales on Boundary Road in Central Frontenac. The break-in occurred likely overnight 15th to 16th of September.



Lynn Noseworthy, MD

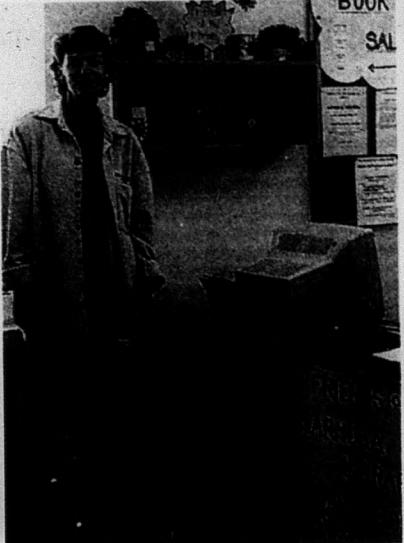
in 1993 when the rapid spread of the raccoon strain rabies resulted in more cases of the disease being reported there. Rabid raccoons infected with the raccoon strain were discovered in Ontario in 1999. It's a great concern for our province. We have a large population of raccoons and twice as many of them live in urban areas as in rural ones. So far,



During the mock bomb threat at Stirling Manor, nurses set up a make shift triage unit to take care of potential victims. Photo by Aubrey Johnson



Evacuation procedures are a mandatory part of making sure all residents are taken to safety in the event of a disaster. Wheelchair access ramps and adequate clearance to ground floor escape doors are a requisite part of all care units. Photo by Aubrey Johnson



Friend of the Library--Heather Schulenberg, a naturopathic practitioner and self-confessed book addict, will deliver a seminar on Health and Nutrition at the Marmora Library September 29. She is one volunteer of dwindling group on a membership drive. Photo/Michele Fairfield

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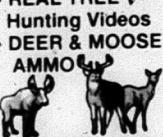
Congratulations to the entire
team in Hastings County.

Since 1995, the Harris government has been reforming the welfare system and the results have been tremendous. The welfare caseload in Ontario has declined by more than 50 per cent and a big reason for this success has been the hard work of people in communities like **Hastings County**.

Taxpayers demand high standards and the team in **Hastings County** has not only met, but exceeded those standards. **Hastings County** is one of 28 communities in Ontario to exceed its work-for-welfare placement target. Placements offer welfare recipients the chance to get practical work experience, skills and the self-confidence to get and hold a job. The efforts of senior management, the caseworkers, and the entire welfare staff are making a huge difference in the lives of many people.

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Letter to the Editor: Open letter to Marmora Village Council, September 14

It is with great concern I write this letter to you, the representatives of Marmora's tax payers.

As I see it, the main task of the village council is to make good, sound decisions for the community. You have got through the amalgamation concern and are now moving on in the process. For this I congratulate you.

The number one priority in my mind now, and in the minds of a large percentage

of all tax payers, is for the village to act quickly as possible to ensure that there is proper medical coverage in the area.

I am well aware that there is a "health committee" addressing the current lack of medical practitioners in our community. I feel, however, that the village council should also be addressing this issue. This is a crisis in Marmora and must receive optimal attention.

I am sure that you realize how difficult it is now for all citizens of Marmora to receive proper medical services in the community. This is of greatest concern to our senior citizens who are now forced to seek medical attention outside of the community. If they are lucky enough to have a family physician they must travel outside of the community. Those who are not so fortunate must travel to hospital emergency departments 30 - 45 minutes away. This does not provide any continuity of care and is simply unacceptable.

Others, such as the unemployed, also have difficulty obtaining medical attention. These groups have, for the most part, supported the Village through taxes and shopping in Marmora, and are deserving of the Council's efforts in securing medical coverage that is accessible.

No one could have predicted the situation that Marmora and many other villages

like it find themselves today with regard to medical care. The loss of the two physicians who had practices in Marmora was a blow to the area. I can't help but wonder if the citizens of Marmora and area had known of their plans to relocate earlier that there could have been some interventions and a different outcome—they may have been persuaded to remain in the community.

May I suggest some possible ways to encourage a physician(s) to set up a practice in Marmora. Securing a building for a physician and providing him or her with incentives such as a rent free facility that is well equipped and assistance in relocating to the Marmora area are a start.

Perhaps the village and then the amalgamated council, should start thinking about purchasing the building that currently houses the underused medical centre. Not only would this provide the office space I alluded to above, but it could also become a source of income for the area. With minor reconstruction, there could be a rental income from the two apartments that are currently under the same roof, as well as the dental office and the space that is used for the hearing centre, making the medical facility a self-supporting venture.

As I stated previously this should be Council's number one priority. I can't understand why discussion on the installation of water meters appear to have overcome the medical area issue.

I understand that it has been reported to council that Marmora has used more water in the year 2000 than ever before. I find this confusing as the summer has been unusually wet and there has been little need to use the village's water supply for lawn care. This indicates to me that there is a problem within the village's water system and yet Council's solution is to install water meters in private homes to gain a perspective on just how much water is being used by the village citizens and how much is being lost to leaks in the system that remain undiscovered. This does not make sense to me and

frankly I find it appalling.

From conversations with others in the village, I understand that several people have reported leaks or suspected leaks. Have these been investigated? I think not. Why is it felt that the installation of meters will aid in the detection of leaks when leaks and suspected leaks have already been reported and not investigated and/or repaired?

With regard to the increased use of water, have you taken into consideration the number of new homes, the senior citizens apartment buildings, the nursing and retirement home and other businesses that have been built or developed in the village since the original installation of the current water system? Of course there is an increased demand for water! And have you taken into consideration the cost of the meters, the installation and the maintenance of the system? Taxpayers of the village with whom I have talked with are concerned about this use of their tax dollars.

I would like to take this

opportunity to applaud Cathie Jones for proposing a study of where and why we are losing water. I hope that more of the village council are working for the people as Cathie is.

To reiterate my position, I feel that medical care is top priority for Marmora and its citizens at this time. I have some ideas about how to attract a physician if any one cares to take the time to talk to me about them. The installation of water meters may be a necessity in the future, but should not take precedence over the search for physicians for the citizens of Marmora area. The money spent on this project could be better spent in attracting physicians to setting up family practice in Marmora.

I would be more than willing to speak directly to you about these topics, and welcome discussion and questions.

Yours truly,

Ray Merkley

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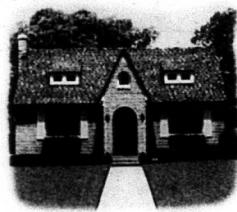
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Words!
Words!
Words!

by Aubrey Johnson

Don't forget the Madoc Public Library dinner and auction which will take place at the Madoc Township Recreation Hall in Eldorado on September 29. Social hour and viewing is scheduled for 5:30pm with dinner to follow at 7:00pm. Live and silent auctions, raffles and door prizes with auctioneer Boyd Sullivan, Master of Ceremonies. Grant Ketcheson and an old fashioned roast beef dinner round out the evening. Your attendance is requested to raise funds for a great cause!

Pictured with their booth at the Madoc Fair are Friends of the Library members Mary S. Pigden and Avril Sexton. To date, over 200 items, such as antiques, art prints, car care products, gift certificates, audio equipment, trips and much more, have been donated for this worthy cause. Tickets for this gala event are \$20.00, in advance, and can be obtained at the Madoc Public Library, Madoc Home Hardware, Eldorado Trading Post, Team Hair Design, Hair Stop, Ivanhoe Cheese, Wilson's of Madoc or from any Library Board member. Photo by Aubrey Johnson

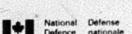
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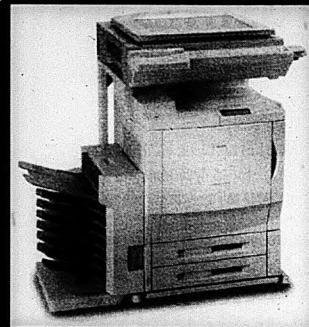
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The Review

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The community of Madoc heartily extends a welcome to new Coop Regional Manager John Ballast. John brings years of experience to his new position. Photo by Aubrey Johnson

Hardware Co-op Boosts Presence

by Aubrey Johnson

Madoc, Tweed and Foxboro. "We want men and women to enjoy their shopping experience," Ballast said in an interview.

The Madoc Coop counts on its independent retailers to gain competitive insights about customers, and to ask their advice about products they'd like to see in the stores, he said.

Asking the customers' advice enables the retailers to offer a broader and more variety items, geared to the needs of an ever-increasing diverse customer base, Ballast said.

The decision to add Ballast to the staff characterizes the Coop mandate of redesigning their position in the community as an example of how hardware buying co-ops

are emphasizing their retail identities to better outdistance the competition.

John has spent over twenty years in the retail and wholesale sector of the organization and had previously acted as Account Manager for Eastern Ontario.

He also brings with him a wealth of information and experience obtained from his dairy farming background. Although the Coop has changed and adapted over the years to meet the needs of new, diverse audiences in an increasingly urbanized state, the organization has not lost sight of the needs of people involved in the local agricultural economy.

Business Retention and Expansion Program

Members of the Centre Hastings Business Retention and Expansion Program launched the new program September 18, 2000. The Business Retention and Expansion Program is a community partnership of the Madoc Chamber of Commerce, Centre Hastings Municipal Council and North Hastings Community Development Corporation (NHCDC). It is designed to improve the business climate in the community, capitalize on good ideas, generate more community wealth and help to create greater employment.

In announcing the program, Madoc Chamber of Commerce President Tony Brathwaite said, "we're looking to explore and establish future directions for Centre

Hastings in general and our business community in particular. Through this Business Retention and Expansion Program, we're asking the business community to share their ideas, concerns and dreams. We as a community must set some priorities and capitalize on what is best about Centre Hastings and work to make it better. We need to improve

by Aubrey Johnson

Members of the Ontario Provincial Police are more than just cops, they are active participants in almost every aspect of community life. They, and their families, are active participants because they live where they work. From minor sports to education programs, from service clubs to charities, they are there to help.

The Centre Hastings Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police is endeavouring to provide the citizens of Hastings County with a more personal approach to policing through the implementation of various Community Policing Initiatives. The business community assisted in the opening of Community Policing offices, situated in Madoc as well as in all areas covered by Centre Hastings OPP. This has fostered a co-

operative relationship between the residents of these areas, the business owners and the police. The general theory behind Community Policing is that it offers a visible police presence in the community and allows officers to interact with citizens on a more personal level. It is felt that interaction should prove to be beneficial to all, as citizens and police work together to solve the unique problems within each community.

Another aspect of the positive role the OPP plays within the community is seen through the eyes of the Community Services Officer, who coordinates public safety education, media relations, VIP (values, influences & peers) coordination and a variety of police related topics. Constable Leslie McIntyre has been named by

OPP Detachment Commander Staff Sergeant Bryan Pollard as Centre Hastings OPP's new Community Services Officer.

A graduate of the police academy in Aylmer in 1991, Cst. McIntyre has held a variety of law and security obtained from St. Lawrence College in Cornwall. She is currently working on a diploma in early childhood education at Loyalist College in Belleville.

Married to an OPP officer, Cst McIntyre has three children and is an avid biker and hiker. Her new position as CSO will produce a positive interaction within the Centre Hastings OPP. Detachment serves. Constable McIntyre can be reached during business hours at 473-4243 or by e-mail at leslie.mcintyre@jus.gov.on.ca



Constable Leslie McIntyre takes over her duties as Community Services Officer for Centre Hastings. Photo by Aubrey Johnson

the local business climate and stop doing what is no longer making sense."

Centre Hastings Reeve Tom Deline referred to the recent Belleville employment announcements and said, "we need to set some priorities of our own. Centre Hastings needs the infrastructure to provide opportunity for local development and similar employment opportuni-

ties. We need to be making informed choices today for the Centre Hastings of tomorrow." Emphasizing the partnership, Reeve Deline went on to say, "we as community members need to understand that no one group can do it alone. We're all in this together, we're all stronger working together as

continued on page 3

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Pictured are Tania and Wyatt; Reverend Thompson with Mark & Sarah; Deanna with Phillip and Cathrine; Sharon and Cory. Photo by Aubrey Johnson

by Aubrey Johnson

During the first few years of life children grow rapidly. They also develop such basic skills as walking and talking, and begin to learn how to live in the world with other people. Experiences at this stage are important influences on intellectual and social development, as well as physical growth.

Play is a child's work, particularly in the preschool years. That is, play is an important part of the child's education. Lifting and feeling things, piling them up, sharing toys - these activities help the child learn the properties of the world he/she lives in.

Reverend Stephen Thompson of St. Peter's Presbyterian Church in Ma-

doc understands the importance of this early bonding stage in a child's development. In partnership with *Family Space*, Reverend Thompson has organized Wednesday morning sessions for Mom's and their children.

Emphasizing his commitment to making the church and its activities an integral part of the community, Reverend Thompson encourages area families/caregivers to come out to the *Time for Tots* get together every Wednesday morning between the hours of 9:30 to 11:30.

There is no necessary virtue in many early achievements but if children are given a reasonably rich environment they will automatically profit from those experiences for which they

are ready.

Further information on any of the varied services offered at St. Peter's Presbyterian Church for the well being of children can be obtained by calling 473-2091.

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continued from page 1

Expansion Program

a community. Your Municipal Council welcomes this opportunity to work to develop a community strategy that can create some impact and generate momentum for future development."

Chamber of Commerce President Tony Brathwaite added, "the program is an ideal economic development tool. It will help identify opportunities and community resources can be focused where they will have the most impact and do the most good."

NHCDC Chair Bruce

Walker announced, "the Business Retention and Expansion Program will demonstrate the community's pro-business attitude and express appreciation to local firms for the contributions they are making to the local economy and community wealth. Small business and self employment are the major sources of local job creation. Ideally, the business survey will also help to identify other business opportunities which may make sense to seek out or develop locally."

The business survey, funded through the North Hastings Community Development Corporation, will be conducted over the next two months in the entire Centre Hastings area by volunteer Lynn Suess Cloes. She brings with her substantial community surveying experience and special training in the use of the OMAFRA Business Retention and Expansion (Brande) Program.

Community partners have spent the last month customizing the Branded survey for local use. Other commun-

ties have had considerable success with similar programs. Bob Cloes NHCDC general manager referred to the Bancroft Business Strategy which has just completed the survey portion this summer and is currently entering the planning stage.

"We are confident that the Centre Hastings business community will get substantial value from helping us with this," said Bob Cloes. "Businesses will be primarily selected at random and appointments will be made, but anyone in the business community who would like to be surveyed can make an appointment through the Chamber of Commerce or NHCDC. Call Tony Brathwaite at 473-2332 or NHCDC toll free at 1-800-465-4119.

President Brathwaite stated, "we have established a Rapid Response Team

which is our answer to simple concerns, such as requests for more information about government programs, local tourism, export or investment advice, skills development, pothole repair... We're not sure what else may come up, but if the business community red flags an issue and the solution is straightforward, our joint commitment is to resolve it quickly."

Reeve Deline added, "the more complicated or expensive issues will also be dealt with but through a process involving community consultation and some serious strategic planning. We need the business community to help us identify ways to increase and expand business opportunities. The strategic planning process will be the key to our success - emphasizing a positive approach to doing business in our area, setting priorities, allocating community resources are all extremely important and among the things our community must address."

DEATH NOTICE BAKKER, JAMES AALT

At Quinte Healthcare Belleville General, on Sunday, September 24th, 2000. Jim Bakker, of Madoc, in his 76th year. Husband of Veronica Bakker. Father of Jim Bakker and Gloria, Toronto, and Ron Bakker and Sharon, Toronto. Grandfather of Kristen, David and Jordan. A Memorial Service will be held in St. Andrew's United Church, Queensborough, on Saturday, September 30th at 11:00 a.m. Arrangements, McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc.

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Canada

Be patient with 911, it really works

By Michele Fairfield

Marmora residents can be assured that a call to 911 results in a quick response, so learned two local business people last Monday.

Whenever a call is placed to the 911 service, emergency response vehicles are sent out immediately, while the operator continues to question the caller for more information to pass along to the emergency teams.

A week ago Monday, a young mother yelled for help with her daughter who was having a seizure. Sitting outside their restaurant in the sun, Paul and Mary Masterson heard her call. Mrs. Masterson ran up the street to offer help, and Mr. Masterson went inside to phone 911.

He said, "I was quite upset about the questions the woman was asking, I didn't know all the information, and was worried about the response." Mr. Masterson talked about the panic and frustration he felt while on the phone because he was thinking the operator was questioning him before sending out help.

As he was finishing, he

could hear sirens. A first-response team from the fire department had been dispatched as well as the ambulance. In the meantime, Mrs. Masterson stayed with the youngest daughter while the mother rushed the ill child across to Dr. Dosaj's office.

"Now I wouldn't panic next time," said Mr. Masterson.

Fire Chief Tony Brownson said the fire department has medical response teams, under a captain, that rotate their volunteer shifts throughout the month. He said they try to respond as quickly as they can. Sometimes there is a delay before people call, however.

Mr. and Mrs. Masterson transported the little girl and her mother to the hospital.

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We're jammin': Local bluegrass band Quick Pick was in fine form during a special concert at the Riverside Auction Hall in Hastings Saturday evening. The band used the show to record songs for a future CD. Several of the songs were also video-taped so the busy band can have video footage available for promotional use. Photos/Bill Freeman



Municipality supports "don't sell OCWA" cry

The Municipality of Campbellford/Seymour has gone on record in approving a resolution from the Township of Stephen opposing the possible privatization of the Ontario Clean Water Agency.

Although the likelihood is still in the speculative stages, Stephen asked that the Province of Ontario be petitioned not to sell the OCWA or any Ontario water resource to the private sector. The resolution is to be forwarded to the Premier and Minister of the Environment, among others.

The resolution, adopted Sept. 5th, said "governments must not hand this precious resource over to the private sector" where decisions would be based around the principles of scarcity and profit maximization rather than long-range sustainability. It also credited the OCWA's expertise, experience and in-depth knowledge with playing a key role during the challenging days of the Walkerton crisis.

Students aiding seniors program coming up

During the past year students from high schools throughout Northumberland County have volunteered their time and energy for a free clean-up day each spring and fall to help seniors and handicapped persons.

Due to the large area involved, the "Students Supporting Seniors" program requires a high level of co-

ordination as well as co-operation between several community partners.

The local Community Care offices have taken on

the responsibility for record-

ing the phone requests for

student help. The order

forms are then delivered to

the local secondary school in

the area where staff co-

ordinators assign students to

service day school staff oversee the whole operation—which, on occasion, can involve running a shuttle service to get students to work sites.

Some Restrictions

Students are willing to tackle a wide variety of jobs for seniors—including yard work, cleaning or general household chores. The only

real restriction being that, for safety reasons, they are not allowed to use chainsaws, axes or gas/electric clippers or weed whips. Work involving ladders is also out—no second storey or roof work, please!

The help the students provide can be a real benefit for seniors, helping older persons to continue enjoying living in their own homes. The

seniors who take part in the program are those who generally enjoy the company of younger people.

The next Free Fall Clean

Up will be held Thursday, Oct. 19th (rain date Oct. 26th). The call-in week has been scheduled for Oct. 2nd to 10th.

For more information about Students Supporting Seniors, contact your near-

Volunteer power works for museum at Stirling

By Madeline Simpson

The Campbellford/Seymour Heritage Society held its regular meeting at the Heritage Centre Sept. 18th.

President Ann Rowe called the meeting to order and proceeded with business. Reports from committees were heard. Marg Crothers rejoiced that 3,000 copies of "Gleanings" had, at last, arrived on Sept. 8th. Distribution of books began the next day and business has been brisk since then.

Our energetic marketing agent Marilyn Scott reported that copies of "Gleanings" had been placed in Chapters' book stores in Peterborough and Belleville as well as Kerr's Book Store in Campbellford. T-shirts and coffee mugs are also available at the Centre.

Oct. 14th and 15th have been set aside as Autograph Days when editors and some contributors will be at the Centre to sign copies of the books.

The summer exhibit, "Weddings of the Century" attracted many visitors.

The summer student and curator, Michelle Brown, assisted in all phases of Heritage projects and completed a phenomenal amount of work. With her help, the computer is now set up with a data base of vital statistics from newspapers, etc. This has been posted on an internet site with Redden's TV.

Doris and Frank Potts were presented with a framed frontispiece of "Gleanings" with their pictures. Another will be hung at the Centre.

Featured Speakers

Ann Rowe introduced the guest speaker, Ron Reid and Jack Rushnell, speaking on behalf of the Hastings County Museum of Agricultural History in Stirling.

Mr. Rushnell introduced their topic by telling of its origin, at least 14 years ago. Several retired farmers—Ray Cooney, Doug Campbell, Geordie Sutherland, had a dream of establishing a museum to preserve heritage farm machinery and tools for future generations. Several attempts to procure a building ended in failure.

Finally, a deal was made with Stirling Agriculture Society for a long-term lease on land at the south end of the Agricultural grounds. Money was borrowed for the first building, a 30 x 40-foot brick edifice, with an office, workshop and storage place.

This was completed in 1997. Soon after a 110 x 40 foot building was added to the brick. Because of donations of lumber, fill, volunteer, labour, donations of money, etc., the estimated cost of \$65,000 was reduced to \$35,000.

In the meantime, old machinery was being rescued from sheds and fence corners, and was offered by people, not only from Hastings County, but from farther distances.

To raise money, a team of five made up a list of people they know who might be interested in their project. They called them for a personal interview, making an enthusiastic presentation of

the aims of the Agricultural Museum. This usually resulted in a donation.

The donor list now includes over 400 names. Through this energetic fund-raising, another building covering 176 feet x 40 feet in size was added, and is now filled with antique tractors. The plan is to add more buildings to house a variety of farm machinery, as well as a blacksmith shop, machine shop, etc.

On opening day, 2,100 people went through the Museum. Those who were donors would see their names on the walls. Other rooms have been added to resemble a dairy farm, complete with cows, a milk wagon with cans of milk, a weigh station at a cheese factory with vats, curing room and sterilizing and pasteurizing equipment.

WI Not Forgotten

Two rooms were dedicated to the Women's Institute with furnishings for a farm kitchen and living room. The plan now is to add 50 feet to these rooms to add a bedroom, and space for WI displays and quilting.

All buildings are free of debt, due to active fund-raising and donations.

Ron Reid, in his presentation, showed a map of the planned buildings, arranged in a rectangle with a courtyard in the centre. New property has been donated to the Museum from the town of Stirling. New ventures include the reconstruction of the Joe Whitehead Tavern with objects that were saved when it closed.

est Community Care office. They are: Brighton Area Community Care, 475-4190; Campbellford and District Community Care, 653-1411; Hastings Community Care, 696-3891; Cobourg District Community Care, 372-7356; Colborne and Area Community Care, 355-2989; and Port Hope and Hope Township Community Care, 885-9860.

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Friday, October 6th, 2000

ALL School Exhibits in Home Economics, Special Milk, Flowers, Home Hobby Crafts, Vegetables, Baking and Sewing will be received at the Sports Complex up to 10:00 a.m.

FIELD GRAIN & CROP COMPETITION entries accepted until 11:00 a.m.

ALL HOME CRAFT EXHIBITS, 4-H POSTER DISPLAYS, VEGETABLE ENTRIES accepted until 12:00 noon.

Saturday, October 7th, 2000

CHILDREN'S DAY! Gates & Buildings open at 9:00 a.m.

Old McDonald's Farm, ALL DAY. Midway open all day, Albion Amusement Ltd.

Saturday Entertainment cont'd.

Amateur Entertainment: On the grass by the High School Entrance

9:00 a.m. Light Horse Show

10:00 a.m. Hunter Show

12:30 a.m. Heavy Horse Show

1:00 p.m. Poultry Show

1:30 p.m. 4-H Beef Show

1:30 p.m. Beef Show

1:30 p.m. Norwood Fair Parade

1:30 p.m. Sheep Dog Demo

1:30 p.m. Antique Car Show

1:30 p.m. Public Speaking in Norwood High School

1:30 p.m. Sheep Dog Demo

1:30 p.m. Craft Demonstration in Exhibition Building

1:30 p.m. - T.B.A.

1:30 p.m. Sheep Dog Demo

1:30 p.m. Sheep Dog Demo

1:30 p.m. Steer Show and Sale, in the Cattle Barns

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FAIR

Sunday, October 8th, 2000

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Exhibition Buildings open at 11:00 a.m.

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Afternoon Fly Ball Demonstrations.

Entertainment - MC: Rick Johnston, Country 105 Morning Man
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 1:30-2:15 p.m. - The Lemmon Sisters
 2:30-3:30 p.m. - Peterborough Old Tyme Fiddlers & Dancers

9:30 a.m. Appaloosa Horse Show in lower ring

10:00 a.m. Poultry Show

Western Horse Show in upper ring

12:00 noon Dairy Goat Show & 4-H Goat Show

Sheep Show in the Horse Barn

12:30 p.m. Light Pony Draw

1:00 p.m. Farmer's Olympics Gymnastics Show Angora Goat Show

1:30 p.m. Craft Demonstration in Exhibition Building - T.B.A.

2:45 p.m. Heavy Pony Draw

Monday, October 9th, 2000

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11:45 a.m. 4-H Dairy Calf and Junior Show

12:00 noon Light Horse Draw
Antique Tractor Pull
Ontario Hunter Retriever Demo

1:30 p.m. Holstein and Jersey Show
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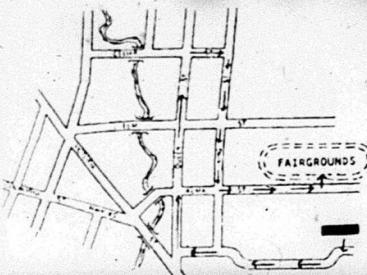

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Doug Dodd lights up score board with 416

Bowlers launch Millennium season

By Eileen Young

Hastings - Welcome back all ye bowlers and non-bowlers to the 2000-2001 season! Hope you all had a good summer, such as it was.

Before we give you the scores for the seek of Sept. 10-16, we have a very pleasant task to perform - that is to give you the names of the bowlers who achieved the honour of having their names lead the "300 Club": on Friday Night Ted Forde bowled a super 310 and on Wednesday Night Doug Dodd came that close to bowling a perfect game, reaching a fabulous 416 and a stupendous 932. Congratulations to you both!

As for the rest of us, on Sunday Night Jim LaPointe led the pack with 272 and 649, Joe Gillet with 258 and 627, Jim Allen with 258 and 619, Gord McCauley with 253 and 654, Barry Wood with 249 and 621, Alan Selby with 224 and 619, Kathy Wease with 223 and 618, Rick Buckingham's 220, Sherry Sipos with 215 and Danny Huggins with 191.

Monday Afternoon had Eileen Young with 290 and 617, Margo Masson 251 and 597, Doreen Playne's 229, Cathy McMillan 221 and 595, Kathy Petley 210, Marg Greenly 203 and Virgina Marshall with 190.

Monday Night Mixed had John Glenn bowling a super 249 and 605, Malcolm Pacey 220 and 631, Hart Gazell's 220, Ellwood Sweeting 212, Dale McColl

Continued on Pg. 10-A

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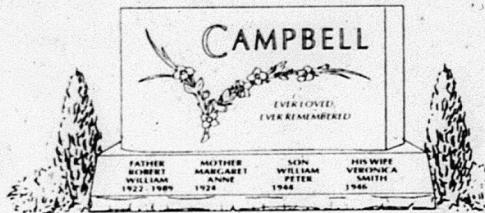
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Campbellford Team wins Lawn Bowling Trophy

The Lynn Forgrave Financial Services and Travel Agency Trophy is a pairs tournament and one of only a few in District 15. This tournament drew bowlers from Madoc, Cobourg, Belleville, Colborne, Brighton, Kenron, Peterborough and Campbellford.

In spite of all night rain the tournament started a 10 a.m. under hazy skies and finished with sunny hot and humid conditions at 4 p.m. The teams play three twelve end games and the winners were:

Baxter White, skip and Bette Ireland, lead from Campbellford with three wins and 49 points (maximum possible points 54). Second place: Robert Bud from Peterborough and Ruth Ross from Campbellford also three

wins with 37 points. Third place: Pauline Hill and Loretta Bell from Madoc with two wins and 40 points. Fourth place: Gerry McFie and Suzanne McFie from Kenron with one win and 38 points.

In the Home and Home challenge games between Campbellford and Brighton, Campbellford won the trophy by winning nine games and losing four.

During the labour day weekend four novice bowlers from Campbellford played in the Ontario treble championships held in Sarnia, Ontario and although they played well they were not able to bring home the coveted metals this year. We are proud of their playing

skills and congratulate them for representing Campbellford in the Ontario championships. The men's team was Carl Dorge, Vic Clark and Bob Tait. Barbara Hovey played vice with two ladies from Madoc.

Bowlers launch Hastings' season

Continued from Pg. 8-A

Pflanzer's 199, JoAnne McParlan's 196, Bev Fifield's 194, Marg Crate's 193 and Chris Hooisma's 190.

Tracy, Heather and Mark were in last year's Bowlers Proprietor's Association National Classified.

Friday Night had Ted Forde's super triple of 81, Dan Pichie with 284 and 67, Lorraine Irvine's 266, Diane Bicknell's 241, Linda McKenzie's 230, Jo Cshai's 227, Al Hudson's 225, Nancy Bell's 219, Darlene Forde's 211, Sandra Robbins with 209, Jason MacKenzie's 207 and 67, Murphy's 206.

Ted, Dan and Darlene were in last year's Hastings 5 Pin Bowlers' Association "300 Club" Tournament. Nancy was in last year's Ontario 5 Pin Bowlers' Association National League Executives Tournament and Ted was a member in the Canadian 5 Pin Bowlers' Association High-Low Doubles.

And our young people not to be outdone by the elders.

In the Senior Division we saw Crystal Clark beat a super 280 and 679, Cindy Stevenson's 257, Candy Irvine's 235 and 67, Amanda LaPointe with 219 and 621, Justin Hebor with 219 and 626, Blair Fleming with 213, Brendon Hudson with 207 and Matt Vanderveld with 200.

The Juniors had Nancy Fife with a great 283, Tracy Jessup's 230, Reilly McGrath's 203, Stephanie Searle's 203, Keri Horsman's 185, Ashley Lynch's 179 and Dwayne Benoit with 176.

The Bantams had one entry: Tyler Switzer with 168.

And our Smurfs had Tiffany Forde with Nicholas Pflanzer with 51 and Kaitlyn Brim with 50.

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HELP WANTED

HASTINGS &

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTIES

HEALTH UNIT

requires a

PUBLIC HEALTH

DIETITIAN

November 13, 2000 to May 19, 2001

Canada Prenatal Nutrition Program (CPNP)

Reporting to the Director, Healthy Lifestyles, the incumbent will plan, coordinate, implement and evaluate the CPNP known as Food for You Food for Two (FFYFT) at all sites in Hastings County (Bancroft Madoc). This includes providing nutrition education counselling and skill development to low income pregnant women and postpartum women, up to 6 months.

QUALIFICATIONS: A baccalaureate degree in foods and nutrition and a dietetic internship which meets the requirements of the College of Dietitians of Ontario Certificate of registration in the College of Dietitians of Ontario, a valid driver's licence and a car. Demonstrated ability to function independently. Flexible hours required.

Apply in writing not later than 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 10, 2000 to:

Mr. Dale Jackson
Director of Administration
Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit
179 North Park Street
Belleville, ON K8P 4P1

PETS

MADOC Area, do you have

something to sell, rent

or...leave your ads at Madoc

Wetbar, 101 Main Street

613-472-2464

1981 FORX 4X4 - body very good,

needs transmission. \$1,200.

O.B.O.: 1988 Ford 1/2 Ton for

parts or fix. \$350. O.B.O.: 613-
473-1056.

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for weight loss & fitness.

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MADELO - 2 bedroom house on

waterfront (Beaver Creek). Lot

size 100'x105', 2 km. from town.

613-473-9049. Phone 705-739-4094.

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Call Lynda
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PIANO Teacher in Marmora is now
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Limited space available. Call Lori
at 613-472-1957... (39-39-2)

COMING EVENTS

NORTHBROOK Area, do you
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or... leave your ads at
Wannamaker's Northbrook
Deli & Video, Northbrook or
call 1-888-725-3503.

BINGO

Madoc Twp. Rec. Centre Eldorado
Every Thurs. Evening
Early Bird 7:30 p.m.
Weekly Jackpot \$3,000.
in 52 numbers
Commission, Minimum
\$200., up to \$500.
Air Conditioned Hall
... Smokeeters
... Clean Washroom
Madoc Twp. Rec. Assn. Lic. #M2141

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Township Recreation
Centre, Flinton
Sat., Oct. 7
4:30 - 7:00 p.m.
Adults \$8
Children 6 - 10 \$4
Preschool: FREE
Sponsored by the Flinton
Community Club

Your invitation to attend our
Originals Show & Sale

Sat. Oct. 14th, 12 noon - 5 p.m.
... Antiques & Décor
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Kwanis Centre: Madoc Scout
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At Sterling Recreation Centre
Rental \$10.00. Special \$5.00.
JACKPOT: \$2,000. in 52 numbers
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special occasion,
look for a job, or
anything else!

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on Wednesdays!

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Includes FREE
Basic Install

*After \$100. Programming Credit
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Your Place for
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250 2X4 thru
500 4X4 auto.

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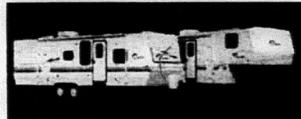
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to arrange for your free home estimate.**

162 Russell St., Hwy. #62 N., Madoc, ON
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Health Stats

Signs to be on the alert for

In the past hundred years, dramatic shifts have taken place in the health of Ontarians. Contagious diseases like polio and measles have declined sharply, although they have not entirely disappeared. Most of today's leading killers - motor vehicle injuries, strokes, cancers and ischemic heart disease - are non-contagious.

Of these 20th century epidemics, the most serious is ischemic heart disease. IHD claims nearly 20,000 Ontario lives each year - equivalent to the entire population of communities like Orangeville or Port Colborne. It kills more Ontario residents than do road crashes or any form of cancer.

Researchers have uncovered the root causes of ischemic heart disease. Our modern plague of IHD is linked to lifestyle choices like smoking, diet and physical activity - as well as to the social conditions in which people lead their lives.

Our challenge is to turn this knowledge into lifestyle changes and healthy public policies. We are making headway: death rates from IHD are falling in Ontario. But this disease remains our

number one killer, and a major cause of illness and disability. We can do better.

In the past we concentrated our prevention efforts on finding and reducing high risks - such as high blood pressure, high cholesterol and high body weight. This approach no doubt benefits the patients concerned. But it overlooks the fact that risks continue at lower levels in the rest of the population. We must reduce everyone's risk of IHD.

The usual health advice is based on precise lifestyle objectives. Fat consumption of less than 30 per cent of total calories and aerobic physical activity for 25 minutes three times a week are examples. These targets are often difficult to understand and hard to achieve.

Individual choices significantly affect the risk of IHD, but these choices are shaped by social, economic and cultural forces. Individuals have crucial decisions to make to reduce their personal risk. We, as a society, also face important choices if we truly want to conquer this public health problem.

The 1990 *Ontario Health Survey* entailed household interviews with 62,000 Ontario residents to gather detailed information about

health status, practices and risks at the provincial and regional levels. The 1992 *Ontario Heart Health Survey* was part of a nationwide survey of IHD risk factors. More than 2,500 Ontario residents were interviewed and had such physical measurements as body weight, blood pressure and blood cholesterol recorded.

Surveys such as these are an invaluable resource for planning services and health promotion programs and for gauging progress toward improved population health.

Report of the Chief Medical Officer of Health

Over this long Thanksgiving weekend please be careful on the roadways. The life you save may just be your own.

And don't forget to follow the three R's:

Respect for self

Respect for others and

Responsibility for all your actions.

FABRIC & WOOL SALE

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Lace Trims Flannelettes Baby Wool!

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613-473-2917

26 Durham St., Madoc

NOTICE OF NOMINATION FOR OFFICE

Municipal Elections Act, 1996 (s. 32)

NOTICE is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the **Municipality of Centre Hastings**

Nominations in the Municipality of Centre Hastings for the offices of:

REEVE (1) required
DEPUTY REEVE (1) required
COUNCILLOR (3) required

may be made by completing and filing in the office of the Clerk, 11379 Highway 62, at Ivanhoe, Ontario, nominations in the prescribed form.

A nomination must be signed by the candidate and may be filed in person or by an agent on any day in the year that is after January 1st, 2000 and is before October 13th, 2000 at a time when the Clerk's office is open or on October 13th, 2000 (Nomination Day) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. A prescribed nomination filing fee (\$100) must accompany the nomination form. A nomination must be certified by the Clerk before such person becomes a certified candidate for the office to which she or he is nominated.

In the event there are an insufficient number of certified candidates to fill all positions available, nominations will be reopened for the vacant positions only on Wednesday, October 18th, 2000 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and such additional nominations, if required, may be filed in the office of the Clerk.

Electors are hereby given notice that if a greater number of candidates are certified than are required to fill the said offices, voting places will be opened on the dates stated below for the purpose of voting.

VOTING DAY - Monday, November 13, 2000 (10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.)
at the Madoc Municipal Office at 107 St. Lawrence Street West
and at the Ivanhoe Municipal Office at 11379 Highway 62 In
Ivanhoe.

DATED THIS 27th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2000

Doug Parks, Clerk/Returning Officer

NOTICE OF NOMINATION FOR OFFICE

Municipal Elections Act, 1996 (s. 32)

NOTICE is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Township of Madoc

Nominations in the Township of Madoc for the offices of:

Reeve (1)
Deputy Reeve (1)
Councillor (3)

may be made by completing and filing in the office of the Clerk, 15651 Highway 62, in Eldorado, Ontario, nominations in the prescribed form.

A nomination must be signed by the candidate and may be filed in person or by an agent on any day in the year that is after January 1st, 2000 and is before October 13th, 2000 at a time when the Clerk's office is open or on October 13th, 2000 (Nomination Day) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. A prescribed nomination filing fee (\$100) must accompany the nomination form. A nomination must be certified by the Clerk before such person becomes a certified candidate for the office to which she or he is nominated.

In the event there are an insufficient number of certified candidates to fill all positions available, nomination will be reopened for the vacant positions only on Wednesday, October 18th, 2000 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and such additional nominations, if required, may be filed in the office of the Clerk.

Electors are hereby given notice that if a greater number of candidates are certified than are required to fill said offices, voting places will be opened on the dates stated below for the purpose of voting.

ADVANCE POLL - Saturday, November 4, 2000 (10 a.m. - 5 p.m.)
Madoc Township Municipal Office -
Eldorado, Ontario

VOTING DAY - Monday, November 13, 2000 (10 a.m. - 8 p.m.)
Madoc Township Recreation Centre - Eldorado, Ontario

DATED this 25th day of September, 2000

W.G. Lebow
Clerk-Treasurer/Returning Officer

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52 YEARS

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Furnace Oil - Fuels - Hardware
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Complete Water Well Drilling
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Manager: Doreen McCormick Manager: Carol Derry
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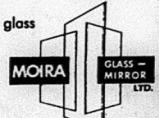
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Manager, Peggy Hyde

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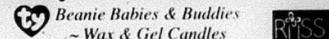
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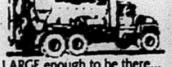
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